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### GRIZZLED "UNCLE JOE" CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

"Cannon For President," On Lips Of Many As Speaker Of House Is Passing His Seventieth Milestone.

Washington, D. C., May 7.-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was the man of Dannville, Iil., was born at Guilford hands and listening to the congratula-tory utterances of his friends and ac-quaintances. The House chaplain made complimentary mention of the anniversary in his opening prayer and every member on both sides of the chamber took occasion to conoccupants of the Senate wing belvind hand in their felicitations. Contrary to the new rule enforced at the opening of the present congress, the Only rule promulgated by Speaker Caunon since himself forbidding floral decorations, a huge bunch of American beauty

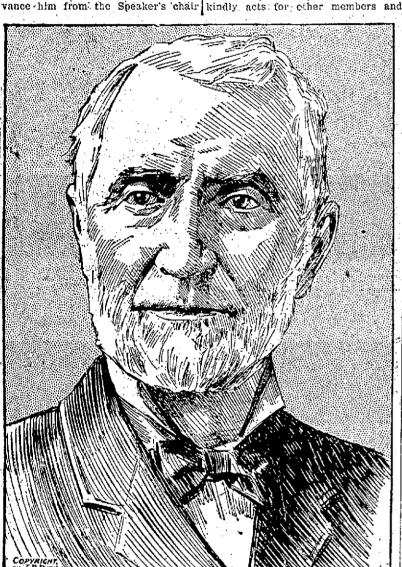
the House was called to order. 'Uncle Joe' for President" was a remark pased around during the day by members of the Illinois delegation and other ardent admirers of Speak-

Threquents occasions that his only ambition is to serve another term as pre siding officer of the House. Joseph G. Cannon, republican.

the hour in Washington today. It N. C. May 7, 1826; is a lawyer; was was the seventieth birthday of the state's attorney in Illinois, March, grizzled veteran from Illinois and 1861, to December, 1868; was elected from the time he appeared on the to the forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-streets on his way to the capitol this fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, fortymorning he was kept busy shaking eight, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth con gress, and re-elected to the fifty-ninth congress.

> the House," as it is printed in the Congressional directory for the fiftyninth congress. It has been changed little in the last thirty years. The only change has been the addition of another congress every two years. since 1872 has not had this autoblography. That was the directory of the fifty second congress.

roses graced the Speaker's desk when Mr. Cannon has been congress seventeen times. has been "Uncle Joe" to everybody in Washington for a quarter of er Cannon, but nothing could induce century, and while regarded as the Mr. Cannon to make any serious com- fiercest fighter in the House his ment on the new movement to ad- friends say that he has done more



SPEAKER JOSEPH G. CANNON.

to the White House. About the best outsiders than any other man in con that could be clicited from him was gress.
a smile and the remark, "Lovely, Mr. Cannon's action at the outbreak

dinner given by the House of Repre-making a few figures, and one morn-sentatives in honor of his seventieth ing he quietly dropped a little bill in birthday. The affair has been planned the box, which, when found, created on an elaborate scale, and the affair a sensation, not only in Washington, undoubtedly will be one of the big-but in every city in the civilized gest of its kind ever given in the national capital. The President, Vice That President, the Senate, the cabinet, precedent. It appropriated \$50,000,000 the United States Supreme Court and for public defense, and placed that

hearty, and, as the statehood insur- was passed without a dissenting vote gents discovered to their sorrow, he by the House. There were speeches, is as full of fight as ever. His most but they were all for the bill. In the intimate friends and associates in the sonate there were no speeches, but House declare that "Uncle Joe" has it passed by unanimous vote there no desire to become president. He also. The bill was illustrative of himself has been heard to say on "Uncle Joe's" character.

pleasant, complimentary;" as he shift of hositilities with Spain in 1898 was od his clear from one corner of his characteristic of the man. He was mouth to the other and then passed was not a jingo before the war began on to the next group waiting their He was one of the conservatives. But turn to present their congratulations, when the battleship Maine was blown Tonight, at the Arlington hotel, up in Hayana harbor, "Uncle Joe" Mr. Cannon is to be the guest at a said little on either side. He began making a faw figures and one morn-

President, the Senate, the captures for public defense, and placed the United States Supreme Court and for public defense, and placed the public officials generally have been sum at the disposal of the president. It meant that the nation would get Although he has now reached three ready for war and it directed the score and ten, Mr. Canon is hale and president to take steps to that end. It

#### MORE!LAND FENCING | BOLD THIEVES ROB JOE LEITER'S VAULTS CASES ARE STARTED

Cases Called Against Prominent Cattlemen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Omaha, Neb., May 7.—The May Chicago, May 7.—Burglars early to-term of the United States courts for day entered the office of Joseph Leiter cases of prominent cattlemen who have been charged with participation in procuring the alleged traudulent and five thousand dollars taken. In the engagement has been announced in procuring the alleged traudulent and at five thousand dollars taken. In the engagement has been announced in entries of lands in Cherry. Sheridan All the securities stolen are negotiated and securities are negotiated by the securities and five thousand dollars taken. In the engagement has been announced cine without a license. The physical cians are also planning to start a cooperative store, at which they will entries of lands in Cherry. Sheridan All the securities stolen are negotiated and securities are negotiated by the securities and five thousand dollars taken. In the engagement has been announced cine without a license. The physical cians are also planning to start a cooperative store, at which they will do all trading. and Box Butte counties,

Startling Developments Expected in Ter. to Fifteen Thousand Dollars' Worth of Securities Are [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the district of Nebraska, which converd in Omaha today, promises to be one of the most important held here for some years. Some startling fifteen thousand dollars. The offices and blew open the valley bout is expected, and lively bout is expected.

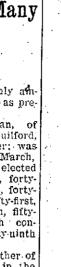
Prof. Slaughter of the University river valley points.

The members of the University river valley points.

The members of the Kenosha Countaint had been elected president of the Class appeared on the mat which will be in session during the matched and an interesting and lively bout is expected.

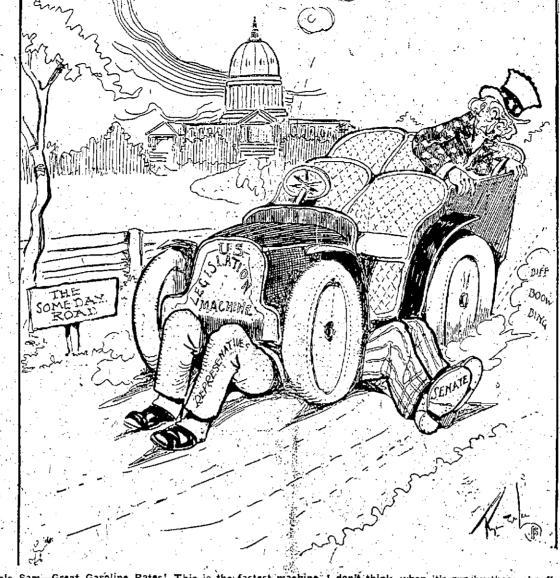
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This is the sketch of the "father of

several times more than any other member of the present congress. He



Uncle Sam-Great Gasoline Rates! This is the fastest machine, I don't think, when it's run by those chauffeurs,

#### GOVERNMENT DRIVEN WASHINGTON NEWSOF OLDEST BAPTIST IN TO CEMENT MAKING

Irrigation Projects Have Compelled Schate Refuses to Ratify Plan to Give United States to Manufacture Product.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The irdent to register States government into the cement Moines. making business. "It has been making coment in a quiet way, and seems likely to extend operations in that line. To construct the dams for the 24 irrigation projects; under way in the ing to a national guaranty of the Far West, the government either was credit to San Francisco. Far West, the government either was compelled to ship coment from Euboard, or manufacture its own pro-duct. In the Salt River project in duct. 'In the Salt River project Arizona a test has been made which is very satisfactory to the govern ment. Hundreds of barrels of cement are being turned out daily, at a cost far below the market price. Many of the government works are remote from railroads, and cement beds are adjacent to them. So thoroughly aroused are the people of the thirteen states and territories to the necessity for completing these projects that they will insist that the government proceed with the manufacture of enough cement to complete the pro-

#### **MOTHERS' CONGRESS** HAS BEEN PUT OFF

Earthbuake Disaster Causes Indefinite Postponement-National Officers to Reconsider Plans.

PAPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Los Angeles, Cal., May 7.—This was, the date originally fixed for the as-semblage of the National Congress of Mothers in this city, but at the direction of the president, Mrs. Frederic Schooff of Philadelphia, the gather-ing has been postponed indefinitely owing to the disaster at San Francis-The national officers are to meet in Minneapolis later in the month to reconsider the plans. Keen disappointment is felt here over the postponement as the Los Angeles club women had gone to much trouble and expense in arranging for the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

# FAVORABLE REPORTS

Reports From San Francisco Are More Encouraging Today-Pienty of Flour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 7.—General Gree-ley telegraphed the war department ate yesterday that the conditions in San Francisco were steadily becoming much better and that he had aproximately cared for a quarter of a the buggy was badly broken. million people on Saturday and Sun-day each. New methods which are calculated to relieve the great strain are to be placed in operation and the total number in the city will be soon materially reduced. The rations as to flour and potatoes are plentiful, but fresh meat is said to be lacking.

Prof. Slaughter, of the University convention at St. Louis.

The engagement has been announce cine without a license.

National Credit to Frisco.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRO Washington, May 7.-The President today nominated J. J. Payne register of the land office at Des

Refuse Credit

The senate committee on finance today authorized an adverse report on Senator Newland's resolution look

Senator Allison is much improved from his recent illness and attended the session of the senate today.

#### SPECIAL MEETING TO CONSIDER ULTIMATUN

Turkey, Will Officially Discuss Eng land Complaints Against. Tabah.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Constantinople, May 7.—An extraordinary meeting of the council of ministers has been summoned for to- ment. lay to consider the British note demanding the evacuation of Tabah within ten days.

#### **FATAL ACCIDENT WAS** NARROWLY AVERTED

Automobile Struck A Stone Wagon Doing Considerable Damage To Machine.

lister escaped without any injuries but his two companions, W. J. Law-rence and Jack Cantwell, were badly bruised. Three springs of the auto were broken, the seat cracked off and the mud-guards, and, fender badly broken. Mr. Hollister and his friends had been taking a spin down Main street and noticing that the steering gear was not working properly were returning to the Pierson garage for GEN. GREELEY MAKES repairs when the accident occurred Mr. Lawrence was bruised about the side and arm and Mr. Cantwell suffered from two broken ribs,

Another Accident.

J. J. Berger of the Berger Carnival company, which intends showing in Spring Brook in June, also met with elections are given as the cause of mishap while driving down to the riotious troubles. Spring Brook to inspect the prospec-tive show grounds. His horse became unmanageable and left the road near Buob's brewery, capsizing the buggy in a ditch and throwing Mr. Berger out. He was not injured but the rioters.

#### STATE NOTES

alleged, have been practicing medi-

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# MINOR IMPORTANCE THE WHOLE COUNTRY

Miss Caroline Brown of Windham Center, Conn., Reached Century. Mark Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Windham, Center, Conn., May 7.— Miss Caroline Brown, who is believed to be the oldest Baptist in America, celebrated her one hundredth birthday today at the home of her grand niece in this town. Miss Brown was born in Lismon, Conn., May 7, 1806, and there she spent the greate part of her life. She was brought up in the Baptist faith, and as soon as she was old enough became a member of the First Baptist church of Packersville, and for over seventy years remained a member of that church, eaving it to join another when she was one of the original crusaders of the Avoman's Christian Temperance Union, and is the oldest "White Ribboner, in the United States. She is still in very good health, although affected by a slight deafness and failing eyesight, which has come upon here in the past two years. She still takes an active interest in all church and the temperance move-

#### BURGLAR KILLS MAN IN A PISTOL DUEL

Confidential Clerk of the Oil Trust Magnate Is Killed In His

[BY.ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 7.—Charles L. Spier, said to be confidential clerk and To Machine. special agent of H. P. Rogers; vice-Late Saturday afternoon an auto-president of the Standard Oil. Comnobile belonging to Roy Hollister of pany, was shot and instantly killed Delavan became unmanageable near in a duel with a burglar in his home the Carnegie library and struck a in New Brighton, Staten Island, early heavily loaded stone wagon. Mr. Hol-this morning.

#### **WEST INDIES SCENE** OF GREAT VIOLENCE

French Colony is in the Hands of a Mob Which Terrorizes

Everyone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 7.—Word has been received that Guadaloupe, in the French West Indies, is under mob rule. The dispatch came to the state department today from the American Consul, Bowens, at that point. The

The navy department has ordered Commander Southerland, in com-mand of the fleet at San Domingo, to

Gotch and Donaldson to Wrestle. Chicago, Ill., May 7.-A wrestling match that promises to be of more Menasha's new \$40,000 hotel was than usual interest to followers of formally dedicated Saturday night at the game is scheduled to take place a banquet arranged by the Merchant's at the Waverly theatre in this city practicing dentists and teachers and portance to the order are to come up association and attended by 125 tonight with Frank Gotch and Ole students of dentistry are gathered in for discussion and action. Probably guests from Chicago, Racine, Mil-Donaldson, the Swedish champion, Mobile for the annual convention of the most important matter to receive waukee, St. Paul, Madison, and Fox as the principals. It will be the first the Alabama Dental association, attention is a proposed change in the river valley points. time either has appeared on the mat which will be in session during the strike clause, which it is desired to

MAX JUDD IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis. May 7.-Max Judd, the expert chess player, died today of angina pectoris.

# CHICAGO FACES THE SITUATION

It's City Hall Is Slowly Crumbling Away And Dangerous To the Occupants.

### PORTIONS OF IT ARE CONDEMNED

New Building Appears To Be A Necessity Now---Question Of Its Location Is In Doubt

As Yet.

[RI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago's being forced to erect a new this morning when Building Commising has been condemned and is un-

Stones Falling.

The stones over both the doorways have become loosened and have threatened to fall on persons passing along or through them and the entire building has apparently settled considerably, the walls showing large the entire building might collapse,

cracks and other evidences of being Chicago, May 7.—The prospects of dangerous for occupants.

EnlivoM to Ala. The council appears to be divided city half were much more pronounced upon the question of whether it would not be best to move the city sioner Bartzen ordered that all of-fices in the northeastern wing of the or some other locality. The question present structure be immediately will doubtless be brought to an issue abandoned. This portion of the build when plans will probably be made for temporary repairs on the building pending a decision whether to rebuild in present location or remove build-

ing entirely. Due To County Building. The present trouble, with the city hall is due to the fact the building of the new county building immediately adjacent has weakened the under walls and there is a liability that

#### LAKE BOAT STRIKERS CONTINUE ON STRIKE

Claim They Are Confident of Winning

Their Contentions and Are Defiant.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland, O., May 7.-It as given out today after a meeting of the longshoremen, oilers and firemen that no sentiment had developed to call the strike off, and that there would be a strike. The Pilots' Protective Association announced 80 per cent of the mates on the vessels lying in Cleveland and Erie are holding union cards, but refuse to join the strike, largely through fear of losing their ficenses for leaving the boats

#### MANY BILLS PLACED ON THE SAME BASIS

while out of port.

Congress Takes Radical Action Rela-. tive to Certain Important

Measures. \*\*\* [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

day adopted the order giving the pure are able on leaving school to earn-food bill, the bill to restrict immigra-Baptist food bill the bill to restrict immigration and the bill providing a code of penal laws, the same right as the appropriation bills and making the code the on land of their own where they bill the special order for considera-

Mark Twain Is The

New York, May 7.-Mark Twain, vho had plauned to leave Saturday for Dublin, N. H., where he was to spend the summer, has been compelled to postpone his departure, owing to an attack of bronchitis.

Prisoner Wanted for Land Fraud. El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Aquila Triplet, wanted at Omaha in connection with land fraud presecutions, was arrested here by a United States secret service agent from Omaha.

Mexicans Aid Frisco Victims. Mexico City, May 7.-The law students and theatrical people are organizing fetes for the relief of the earthquake and fire sufferers. Mme. Diaz will act as patroness.

Governor Ide's Successor. Washington, May 7.—Secretary Taft and Gen. James H. Smith, vice governor of the Philippines, conferred with the president. Gen. Smith will

Heavy Frost in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., May 7 .- There was a killing frost in parts of Nebraska Saturday night, but the damage done cannot yet be accurately measured. The principal damage will be to fruit.

Lid on in Lexington. Lexington, Ky., May 7.—An order by Mayor Thomas A. Combs issued to the police to keep saloons closed here Sunday was strictly enforced for the first time in two years.

President N. N. Vann of Attala, is to securing preside over the sessions.

#### VIRGINIA DAY AT HAMPTON INSTITUT

Exercises Held at School Were Hun dreds of Indians and Negroes

Attend. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Hampton, Va., May 7.—This was Virginia Day on the calendar of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute and it proved an occasion for a notable gathering of educators and others from this and other states. An official party was present from Richmond and the attendance was further swelled by the presence of Dr. Og den's party, which stopped over on its way home from the Eccinction conference. The principal speakers Hanover county and Walter H. Page I. New York city. There were also a number of interesting papers by sludents and graduates of the school. This is the thirty-eighth year of the number of interesting Hampton school, and it closes with an enrolment of 1382 hegro, and Indian students, representing thirty-six states, Canada and the British West Indies, over 900 of the students being from Virginia. Courses are given in the trades, agriculture, business, nor-Washington, May 7.—The house to and art and the school's graduates and art, and "the school's graduates

The great majority return to their homes in the south and west and setetsablish homes and help in the elevation of their people. They are in de-mand as teachers both of academic studies and of the various trades. Many work at their trades, some establishing themselves, in shops, of their own, for they leave school with sufficient power of initiative and knowledge of business methods to enable them to start in business with a fair prospect of success.

#### **CONFERENCE BEGAN** IN NEW YORK TODAY

Hard Cool Men and Operators Get Together for the Confab on Scale.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, May 7.—The committee representing the mine operators and the mine workers' union began a conforence here this afternon. The con-ference lasted an hour. It was said unofficially that an understanding was: arrived at for the extension of the commission awards for another three years; that the companies agreed to become governor on the retirement of replace in their former positions all men except those who had committed acts of violence.

Go Back to Work Bellaire, O., May 7.-Twenty-five hundred miners returned to work in Bellmont county today as the result of signing the scale.

Commercial Telegraphers Meet. Cincinnati, O., May 7.—Three hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were present today at the opening of the biennial convention of the Union of Commercial Telegraph Operators. President S. J. Small, of Chicago, is pre-Meeting of Alabama Dentists.

Mobile, Ala., May 7.—Scores of days as a number of matters of im-Mobile for the annual convention of the most important matter to receive ever held by the organization in this past year has been one of gratifystate. Papers and addresses will be ing progress for the organization, presented dealing with new discov- Nearly forty new local unions have eries and developments and practical been formed, and a number of new demontsratious given in modern ex- schedules arranged, bringing in over traction and treatment of teeth. \$50,000 a year increase in wages and a reduction in hours in

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the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fel-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

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# APPROPRIATION

AGRICULTURAL BILL CONSIDER district." ED IN HOUSE.

#### EXPERIMENTS WITH PLANTS

Conditions Relating to Sale of Domestic Leaf to Foreign Countries to Be Investigated.

Washington, D. C .- Quite a num-States were discussed in the House of Representatives in connection with bettering of those conditions which abolish the \$5,000 additional approprithe agricultural bill, and some important legislation incorporated in that

bill by various members, The Agricultural Approbriation gill, as agreed to in the House as in Committee of the Whole, contains a ment, which was agreed to without provision, under the head of the Bu opposition, as it was agrecable to ea of Plant Industry, "to investigate Chairman Wadsworth and the other fruits, fruit trees, grain, cotton, tobacco, vegetables, grasses, forage, drug, medicinal, poisonous, fiber, and other plans and plant industries, in co-operation with other branches of the department, the state experiment stations and practical farmers."-Another tions and practical farmers."-Another In reply to a question by Mr. Ley-provision enables the Secretary of er, of S. C., Chairman Wadsworth Agriculture to continue the necessary stated that the tobacco work in Con-improvements to establish and main-necticut "is almost finished and at tain a general experimental farm and some other points and they can easily agricultural station on the Arlington go now to New York state. No ex-Estate, in Virginia, on which experiments in tobacco will no doubt be York state." conducted. The total carried in the Janesvile, Wis. Plant Industry is \$587,200. In necticul, is not completed and is not

Another item of interest to the to- likely to be in the next ten years. acco trade, which was agreed to by Mr. Wadsworth said that was a diff the House; in Committee of the erent understanding from what he had Whole, reads as follows:

"Soil Investigations. To man the testified that the work in Connecticut tobacco soils of the United States; was almost completed. Mr. Henry to investigate the soils and conditions said Prof. Calloway, of the Bureau of tobacco growth in Cuba, Sumatra Plant Industry "is doing the work." and other tobacco competing coun Mr. Wadsworth said that was another tries; to investigate, in co-operation appropriation, "One is under the with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Bureau of Plant Industry and the oththe methods of curing, with particular er is under the Bureau of Spils." reference to fermentation; to origi. Mr. Lever then offered an amendreference to fermentation; to origi-nate, through selection and breeding, improved varieties for the principal total sum appropriated for the Butobacco districts of the United States, rean of Soils, to cover the amount and to secure, as far as may be, a agreed to by Mr. Driscoll's amend change in the methods of supplying ment, and in explanation said he did tobacco to foreign countries." For not think the money appropriated for this work and the work of investigat- other sections of the country for toing the relation of soils to climate bacco experiments should be transand organic life, etc., etc., the sum ferred to work in New York State. of \$180,000 is appropriated. Mr.c Wadsworth antagonized this

Representative Mudd, of Maryland, move, saying the committee had raisoffered the following amendment to ed the appropriation of the Bureau that part relating to tobacco investi- of Soils \$10,000 this year over last, and this was sufficient to carry on the

"To investigate with a view of im- work in all sections proposed, includry or countries where the business needed it ought not to be put in the city. of buying and selling tobacco is con-

ducted by the government."

Chairman Wadsworth, in charge of he bill, said he had no objection to this amendment being incorporated in the bill, and it was agreed to without discussion, save for a brief ex-

any idle money. This opportunity—planation by Mr. Mudd, who said:

"If the United States government takes this matter up with the French government it will be productive of some beneficial results. If it is not taken up and I can get a line in a tariff bill, if we have a vote on a tarriff #ill—and I want to say I am in favor of that at no distant day—I shall advocate either the making of some concession to France on products coming to the United States ----or the placing of retaliatory dues which will club her into fairer treatment to our tobacco growers. Out of one of these alternatives I hope to get some action which will allow of some competition among her own citzens or cause her to prescribe differ-

ont prices for tobacco. "If, for instance, we would lower the dues on French wines, which I should not especially protest against, although if I had the preference I vould select some other product that France sends into the United States, or if the persuasive course would not work, if I could get practically a prohibitory duty on some article for which France finds a good market iere, I will undertake to say that in short while we would either force

### Paint "Mixed on the Premises"

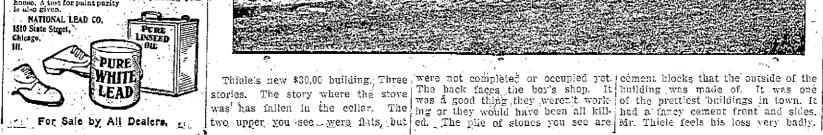
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government, however, controls

petition in the sale of tobacco.

tee:

York, offered the following amend-

members of the Agricultural Commit-

"That \$5,000 of the amount hereby

appropriated shall be expended in

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut, inter-

necticut, is not completed and is not

on the subject as Mr. Whitney had

in Onondaga county, New York."

the government to permit competition bill. If it was needed, then the comand her people to buy our tobacco in mittee did right in putting it into the the open market or to prescribe a different scale of prices for our prodifferent scale of prices for our protaking \$9,000 away from it and grind duct. Such a result would bring a it to the state of New York, and dawn of prosperity the like of which therefore we ought to put \$5,000 has not been seen for many years to more to the sum total of this appro-

the people of the rural section of my priation."

Mr. Wadsworth. "This is not extra Mr. Mudd wants the bars let down work; it is work on the line of the to the products of France in the inter- regular work by this Bureau. est of the tobacco growers of Mary not new work entirely. It is direct and, and his amendment seeks this, ing the Bureau of Soils to conduct At present France consumes practic work in one section. That is all."

ally all of the Maryland tobacco. The On' a division, Mr. Lever's amend its ment was agreed to, 27 to 21, there we Should All Beware of Abusing man who does his bit of work with the being only a slim attendance in the Bunyan's Phrase Made Hee sale; so that last year, while the being only a slim attendance in the growers were paid an average of House at the time.

only six cents a pound, the selling price in France was \$1.50. Under This completed the tobacco feat-ures of the bill. The House will pass the provision of Mr. Mudd the Secreber of interesting matters affecting far of Agriculture, through the Butter agreed to in Committee of the the tobacco industry of the United read of Soils, will enter upon an in-Whole. There is a possibility however. vestigation having for its object the er, that Mr. Wadsworth will seek to now enables the French government ation as engineered through to fix the prices and prevents com- Committee of the Whole by Mr. Representative Driscoll, of New

Real Estate Transfers. George H. Mott and wife to Ole Swinson, \$6670. E/2 lot 9, sec. 20

and w1/2 sw1/4 nw1/4 sec. 21 and other land, Avon. Thomas Oglen and wife to Julia Wells \$900. S%, c%, lot 1-15, Footville.

experimental work in raising tobacco Onier S. Shepard and wife to John W. Christman, \$2500. Lot 2, 3, Longfield and Smith's Add. Evansville. Geo. H. Cram and wife to Mrs. Margaret Kemp \$1.00 Outlot on east side and outlot on west side Athletic Park

periments have been made in New SON-IN-LAW OF DIETZ FOUND GUILTY BY COURT

Add., Beloit.

Of Assault With Intent to Do Great Bodily Harm-Prosecuted

by Frank McNamara. Valentine Weisenbach, son-in-law was found guilty in the circuit court at Chippewa Falls hast - Friday of shooting with intent to do great bod-ily harm at the sheriff of Sawyer county and his deputies while they were trying to capture the defender of the Thornapple dam. The case was presented by District Attorney Frank McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. .W McNamara of Janesville.

FUTURE EVENTS

Lyman H. Howe's "Lifeorama" moving picture exhibition at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, May 8.

Read the want ads,

#### RUINS OF PALO ALTO

to any foreign country or countries this kind of proposition: Either the are printed through the courtesy of truthful they are not muck rakers

Frazer's big dry, good department cause it began, to lean way over on corner is five blocks from our house

store with dress making rooms up the street. This is the only one of so you see it wasn't all fire. We had stairs. The building you see (best the many buildings that looks like no fire her only a few that didn't

paper on) had to be pulled down be this, but cannot send them all. This amount to anything.

Antis Commission of the Control

# **NOT ALL RAKERS**

MUCK OF NATIONAL LIFE MUST BE SHOWN UP.

SAYS REV. R. C: DENISON

Bunyan's Phrase Made Use of by Roosevelt.

The subject, the theme of a great weeks ago, which caused a stir fault with something better is the throughout the country and is still man with he muck rake. being talked about somewhat generally, comes from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO Progress." The original muck raker ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO was pictured as a man raking in the muck and too busily engaged to look up and behold the golden crown which was just over his head. The President applied this parable to the Of Six Cents and Pay Costs of \$7.82 sensational magazine, writers, who are so energetically exposing the evils of our political and commercial life that they fall to "see the golden crown of a bright future. Roosevolt is Listened To

said the President was a preacher of the best human morality and when he spoke he was almost universally listened to. What he says is believed because back of all there is a perfeet fearlessness and perfect hones-Theodore Roosevelt is entirely fearless and honest, not only in what he says but also in what he does, Consequently his great muck rake The writer of this expose purported to show black political conditions in all their glaring nakedness and his effort accomingly belonged to a large and hitherto very popular,

Conditions Very Bad

careful about calling all

muck rakers.

Surely conditions are very bad-and in both Ida M. Tarbell's History of the Standard, Oil company and the article, "Wealth Versus Commonwealth," are indictments against the great oil trust that never have and cannot be answered. This monopoly s built up on evils. The story of the Insurance investigation and the history of the land fraud cases are surely black and the time is ripe, for the man who the Bible says should lift supshis voice and ery; out, a Ar exposer of these ills is necessary "To investigate with a view of im- work in all sections proposed, includ- The following pictures of the de- and essential to the continuance of proving the conditions relating to the ling New York state: struction by carthquake of the lit- this republic. If the men who exsupply and sale of domestic tobacco. Wr. Lever. "We are up against the town of Palo Alto. California, pose are not sensational and wholly THURSDAY, MAY 10. where the business of buying and increase of \$10,000 allowed was need. Mr. E. G. Strickler whose daughter Those who paint all black are the selling tobacco to any foreign counted or it was not needed. If it was not Bernasek resides in that only ones describe, this opprobrious epithet. There is a bright side to

everything. Beyond all the horror of the San Francisco disaster is seen the wonderful charity of the country and the invincible spirit to rebuild.

There is a grown over the life of each one, but many are too much engaged in raking in the muck below. to see that above. The muck raker is the man who in finding fault has no time to do good . The man who criticises the building of the Panama canal and cannot see the benefits that will be reaped is by no means as good as the laziest negro workslightingly of the so-called Y. Mr. C. type of young man is worse than ures of the bill. The House will pass Rev. R. C. Denison last evening that which he finds fault with it is the bill this week in about the shape spoke on "Men With Muck Rakes." is not trying himself to be better that which he finds fault with-if-he The man who criticises and is not speach by President Roosevelt a few trying to replace that which is at

# **PAY SMALL DAMAGES**

fer Action Against Mrs. Victoria Potter

Damages for the defendant in the um of six cents and costs, amounting to \$7.82, taxed against the Royal Neighbors, was the decision render-In opening his sermon Mr. Denison ed late Saturday afternoon by Judge Reeder in the action of Camp 132 of the R. N. A. vs. Mrs. Victoria Potter. There appears to have been some irregularity either in the procedure of deposing Mrs. Potter from the position of corresponding secretary or attempting to compel her to give up the books and papers. At any rate the plaintiffs decided to withdraw their case. Some of the ladies president of the ladies p speech, impelled by a magazine arti-cle entitled "The Treason of the their case. Some of the ladies pres-cle entitled "The Treason of the the board of lady managers had proceeded in the case without authority and that Mrs. Ida Haskins and Mrs. Flora Skinner should be taxed with the costs instead of the lodge. action, however, was brought in the name of the lodge and it will have class of writings." But we must be to pay the damages and costs. The exposers books and papers held in the custody of the justice while the replevin action was pending will be returned to Mrs. Potter.

The sum of \$1.400 has been raised it Watertown for the California sufferers, besides two large boxes, of clothing which have been sent to San | Francisco.

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12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

or that is perfectly sharpened. ly way, in which the blades of a mower can be ground so that the grass will be cut smooth

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FOR SALE-Eggs from thoroughbred Rhode Stand Reds, 40 cents a setting. Old phone

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POR SALE Koursow best, seeder: hearly new, 028; Maltbyfold phono 5261.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House and barn, cor-

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WANTED for U. S. Army—Able hodied un-married mon between agas of 21- and 35; citizous of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re-cruition office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis. FOR SALE-Good brick house S. Franklin I street; fine lot; Chatham St., cheap; fine Forest Park lots; house and lot in Spring Brock. Money to loan. F. L. Clemons, 161 W. Milwankee St.

WANTED—Forty non-union from moulders; wages \$4 per day. Inquire of the Washington Foundry Co., St. Paul. Minn. WANTED—Young ladies of good character to become trained nurses. Two years' course for particulars address Post Graduate Hospital Milwankee, Wis.

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WANTED - Energetic, trustworthy mar to work in Wisconsin, rep-resenting large Manufacturing company, Balary 440 to \$90 per mouth, paid workly; expenses advanced, Address with stame, J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED-Roy from 16 to 20 years of age for general office work. Write giving ref rences to "Office," care Gazette,

WANTED Experienced road salesmen; no schemes, Give references and experiences, W. J. Lorack, Sales manager, lowa City, lowa, ANTED - Drossmaking at 303 Center St.

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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern steam heated flats hard wood floors, bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store. FOR RENT-Dwelling at No. 153 E. Milwauke street, 14 rooms; vent \$16 per month. Edw II. Ryan, 311 Hayes Block.

FOR RENT-7-room flat over Monterey meat market; hard and soft water. Inquire jat the market or of W. W. Nash,

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FOR SALE-1200 lb. farm horse, nino years old. H. W. Perrigo, 18 Ruger avenue. FOR SALE-A new upright plane. 107 4th

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POR SALE OR RENT—The brick house with barn on North Jackson street known as the isher property. Lowell Regity Co.

FOR RENT—Three connected furnished rooms to light housekeeping. Cas, city and soft water. Separate front and buck entrance. Inquire new phone 986.

OR SALE OR RENT-A small house on Lib-orty St. inquire at 311 Locust St. FOR RENT-Five room flat with all modern conveniences. F.D. Murdock, 53 N. Frank

lin St. Both phones. FOR RENT-Very pleasant furnished front rooms, with or without board, 271 S. Mala San Francisco, Cal, earthquake, and

#### ...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Speaking of showers puts us in mind at a premium in France. of the fact that there is a gentleman in town-Mr. Thomas Hankensonbest manner, the connections has given the most unqualified satis. New London. faction. He is stopping at the Myers

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, charged from the army, these two May 7, 1866 Warm Again.—The young men will marry their liberators weather has been decidedly warm and and offer them a happy home provid-1866 Warm Again. The young men will marry their liberators splinglike today putting one in mind ed they are handsome and have good of thin clothes and thunder showers, characters. Ugly male clubs must be

who is putting up lightning rods. His first steam whaler ever built in this rods are the best, we think, that we country, was made at New London, have ever seen and are put up in the Conn., on Friday last. The Pioneer being was built at the Boston Navy Yard, complete and durable and the insula and her machinery is with all the tion perfect. He has put up consider improvements. She is owned erable work in the city, all of which by Messrs. Williams & Venners of

Special says: The query now is, will Within the last two years upwards the president veto bill admitting Coloof \$1,000,000 has been paid in New rado as a State? Some say he will York city alone for the works of for sign the bill, because he has comeign and native artists. This, too, mitted himself in favor of admission while the country was engaged in an of that territory in a communication to Congress some weeks ago. The President did not in that message un-A Brittany paper announces an odd dertake to decide any question in-nducement to young girls about to volved; in the contrary, he unmisnarry. Two young men having been takably declined to take upon himdrawn for soldlers wish to find two self the responsibility of deciding young girls, each possessing 2,500 anything and submitted the whole francs to buy them off. When dismatter to Congress for its action.

#### TOBACCO SHRINKAGE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Decision of Court to Effect That Duty Is Charged According to Importing Weight Being Tested.

Washington, D. C.-Solicitor General Hoyt of the Department of Justice, has filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of A good houses that can be bought cheap; also of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that can be bought cheap; also of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that select from, and will give you are square deal, the weight of imported tobacco at the Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security, if you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

Rost Estate Loans & Fire Ins. 21 West Milwaukee St., Phoebus Bik; both phones.

The Agricult "to review a decree shrinkage upon the woyage of important property to five U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the weight of a pour table of the woyage of important property to a pour table of the woyage of important property to a pour table of the woyage of important property to select the weight of imported tobacco at the "When congress fixed" the rate of time of its withdrawal from the government warchouse for consumption and not its weight when entry is made with the collector, determines in the lamount of duties payable there view. It is clear that the tobacco the Second Circuit "to review a decree

The brief recites that in 1902 G. POR SALE - Now even room house; all warehoused certain tobacce. When withdrawn in 1904 the collector as storm such; hot water; wired. New phone: 387 FOR SALE. Cheap—Gas stove, five burders of elevated over; also gas heater. Inquire at the original entry, against burders over; also gas heater. Inquire withdrawal should govern. The withdrawal should govern. The withdrawal should govern. FIOR SALE-Miscellaneous household furni-flyture: or will exchange for rugs. Modern ground loor flat for rent also. Cull amy day at ed the collector under the provision 2018. Main St. cor South Third St., or ghone 553 red. which provides that warehoused goods shall pay yides that warehoused goods shall pay POR SALE Bargain : want to leave town-A duties upon weight when entered box 57, Janesville, Wis. No agents.

The Circuit Court held the provision inaminiteable because restricted to iminapplicable because restricted to imported merchandise not entered before the act took effect, but sustainheld that the above named section was applicable only to "actual reduc-

POR SALE—The Rock residence at 555 Pleas' ant St.; and all household furniture therein. Inquire on premises. tion in the value or quantity of the merchandise" and inapplicable to loss. of weight resulting from evaporation POR SALE-Good work team. C. S. Maltby moisture; and that the duty should FOR SALE—Farm lands in Oconto county— \$25,000 happy and prosperous people; soil best, overything; grown; including tobaccooland corn; improved, lands, \$15 per acre up; wild hands; \$7,50 to \$15. Send for list, R. A. Min loly,Oconto. Wis. withdrawal; Continuing, the Solicitor General says: "Because of the serious loss of 

peals is acquiesced in and also because house, Rev. D. A. Italian delivered a the dry weather. Present indications of the conflicting views of the tribunds, and various other articles. Call at this court seems especially important.

Before the customs administrative act with measles and pneumonia set in at Durham, N. C., recently, there bewhen withdrawn from the warehouse, paid duty on its weight at entry. This action of executive officers was not questioned."

93 acros at Sharon; good land and buildings, per acre 20 120 acros on the first per acre 20 acros fuer city For Sale or Rent. The Solicitor General quotes a large number of court decisions, which he mobile which he purchased in Chica-COME and see us if you want to buy, sell or exchange, city property, business or residence; farms, stocks of merchandles or livery. We make loans, write fine, life, and accident losurence. Calli write or phone.

No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis, New phone 240; old phone 4783.

conclusion states:
"In this case a certain lot of tobacco went into warehouse which weighed less when it came out. What became of the difference? It was lost triends.

Personal mention

Miss Mamie Dohanev of Madison is profid prestige has been shattered somewhat of late years by the start-triends. or it leaked, or it was damaged, in Mrs. Will Winter, who has been Durham, and the commercial men jured or deteriorated. It certainly visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Nelms, anxious for the city to maintain an allowance should be made at the here visiting relatives and many old lime of entry for impurities which friends. are not part of the merchandise and

PROPOSALS FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the regents of the University of VIRGINIA TOBACCO Wisconsin up to two o'clock p. m., May 21, 1906, at the regent's office in the law building at the university for the construction of an Agronomy building and for the construction of an agricultural engineering building, plans and specifications of under Architect Peabody, at whose office in the law building at the university, plans and specifications may be seen. kee, or at the office of the American Contractor in Chicago, or will be sent to persons desiring to bid upon deposit gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bow- of \$10,00 for each set to assure re-

els. Burdock Blood Bitters strength turn. ens stomach, bowels and liver, and disfigure, annoy, drive one wild fications for the entire construction ces. Packages of wrappers brought arated from the building in which the Doan's Ointment brings quick relief including reinforced concrete construct. and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any tion. Separate bids will be received the tobacco was mouldy, and a more or thoroughfares; applications should drugstore.

The finishing hardware for these undesirable week's offering has not be made for outside storage to this

rugstore.

After a heavy meal, take a couple buildings.

Bids must be made upon the form
Bids must be made upon the form of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help supplied by the architect and check to order of undersigned for two per has been heard of its ravages. Far cated in their dwellings, and who cent of the amount of the bid must be attached to the bid, as a guaranty hills for the enew plants, which are that the bidder will execute contract. Plential. Trading in round lots of in proper working condition." Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas be attached to the bid, as a guaranty Ecleotric Oil. Cures toothache, ear that the bidder will execute contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all of the bids.

Bids should be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, marked "pro-Racine has raised \$10,000 for the posals, etc.". fire sufferers, Madison, Wis, April 23, 1906.

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New York, May 7.-The Times

flax-seed, containing clay, sand, and gravel. The present case is more anathan to the Seberger case. Leaf tobacco when imported contains moisture. That must be regarded as ils commercial state, and it is upon such tobacco, moisture included, that duty must be paid when entered for consumption. Here no allowance was claimed at entry. If the tobacoc contained an unusual amount of moisture, claim should have been made then. a petition for a writ of certiforari to No allowance is made for ordinary the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for moisture for sevaporation or

and not its weight when entry is a certain amount of moisture, and admade with the collector, determines the amount of duties payable there view. It is clear that the tobacco in question was duriable upon its weight at entry, there being no statute Falk & Bro., imported, entered and authorizing, reliquidation, because of warehoused certain tobacco. When change in weight while goods are

# MEET INTERESTING

Rev. J. W. Laughlin Delivered Closing Address-Other News ,From /"Cut-off : City."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, May 7.—The Christian ed the Board on the ground that Sec- Endeavorer convention which was tion 2983 of the Revised Statutes, held in this city, commencing Friday prohibiting abatement of duties for evening and closing Sunday evening oss by merchandise while warehous proved interesting and profitable ed, applied to diminution of weight Each session was well altended and caused by evaporation. This court the addresses were fine. The music prepared for the occasion was especially good. The convention closed

Little Wilna Broughton, the three have been assessed on the weight at and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton, Jr., died Friday evening and the remains were says: "Because of the serious loss of tenderty land at rest in maple. It farmers are preparing their fields to cemetery. Sinday evening. At the the new crop, although little work of peals is acquiesced in and also because house, Rev. D. A. Ralph delivered a the dry weather. Present indications tenderly laid at rest in Maple Hill of 1890 became operative, tobacco, taking her precious life away suddenly. The heart-broken relatives have Farmers are busy getting their fields the sympathy of a host of friends.

New Auto in Town Harvey Sykes earrived home Saturday evening with a handsome autosays bear out his contentions, and in go. He recently sold his old auto to Oliver Gleason.

jured or deteriorated. It certainly disappeared. And if it disappeared, at Rochelle. Ill., has returned home. no matter by what means, it must be lost. In Seeverger vs. Wright and Lawther Company, it was held that Mrs. I. M. Bennett of Chicago is Arms. I. M. Bennett of Chicago is the company of the second many old.

Mrs. Lucian Palmer and daughter the amount of which can be readily Mae are visiting in Beloit, being ascertained. The merchandise reforred to in that case was uncleaned ney.

J. K. Lawson has taken possession of the grocery he recently purchased of Henry Asmus.

# ALSO VERY SCARCE

Reports From Various Markets Show says: Poor Qualities Are Bringing Good Prices.

an advance on the poor grades.

package tobacco has been the rule rather than the exception for the Don't be fooled and made to be-past three weeks or more. Present lieve that rhoumatism can be cured

Receipts of tobacco at Lynchburg,

### ECZEMA SKIN RAW AND FEVERISH-Eczema is a tormenting, stubborn ITCHING INTENSE

disease caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing redness, inflam mation and almost intolerable itching. An inactive state of the system and sluggish condition of the eliminative members leaves the waste and refuse matter of the body to collect and sour instead of passing them off through nature's channels of bodily waste. The blood in its efforts to purge the system of all foreign matter absorbs this acid and throws it off through the pores and glands of the skin. The acrid humor seems to coze out and set the skin on fire, the straw colored, sticky fluid drying and forming crusts, and the itching is intense. When these pustules are scratched off the skin is left raw and feverish and often a solid sore is formed and kept up by the constant escape of acids from the blood. Local applications of salves, powders, lotions etc. are desirable and should be used because they allay the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, but are in no sense curative, because they cannot reach the seat of the trouble, which is in the blood S. S. S. goes down into the blood, cleanses the circulation of all acids and humors, builds

up the thin, sour blood and by removing every vestige of the cause cures Eczema permanently. The irritating eruptions disappear, the itching and burning cease, and the acidof blood, becomes soft and smooth again. S. S. S. is made of healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks that will not damage any part of the system. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free.

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### White Lawn Waists

An entirely new showing for this week of a number of late models in new waists. These waists are from an order placed while in the New York market in March and are just here and on sale. The prices range from 59 cents to \$2.50 with extra values at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85. New Jap Silk Waists also just received, both in black and white. These waists are in both long and short sleeves.

#### Fancy Hosiery

From Lord & Taylor, New York, a line of the celebrated "Onyx Hosiery" in blacks, whites, tans, clarets, blues, greens, and greys, prices 25c, 39c and 50c.

#### Children's Hosiery

Fine ribbed black hosiery for girls, sizes 5 to 9, extra value at 15c. For boys, extra heavy, double knees, sizes 6 to 10, same price 15c.



crop grown in this vicinity has been about all sold, and farmers are busily engaged in preparing for the new crop. Prices are good.

A total of 100,000 pounds of leaf tobacco were sold at the South Boston, Va., market last week, making a grand total of 900:000 pounds sold on that market during the month of April. The average price has been reduced with a rousing address by Rev. J. of scrap and damaged tobacco, but Wl. Laughlin of Jancsville. tal sales to date on this market ag-gregate 13,000,000 pounds for the gregate 13,000,000 pounds for the present season and this will be augmented by over a million pounds more hefore the close of the season. The

at Durham, N. C., recently, there being little of the crop remaining unsold. in shape for the new planting, and in spite of the scarcity of labor for the farm an average crop or possibly a little over will be planted this season. The chamber of commerce of this city is organizing and will exert strong efforts to keep Durham in the fore-front of the leaf markets. Durham's Mrs. Will Winter, who has been Durham, and the commercial men are high rank in the tobacco world.

#### DECISION ON RIGHT TO STORE TOBACCO

nternal Revenue Commissioner Rendeds Opinion That Is of Interest

Washington, D. C.—In a letter to the collector of internal revenue at Scianton, Pa., Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, in passing on the legality of cigar manufacturers storing leaf tobacco in cellars of buildings occupied by them,

covered only for the storing of leaf on the charge of having robbed several houses. Washington, D. C .- Advices from harm could result therefrom, and it the Virginia tobacco markets indicate may be permitted without making They may also be seen at the office that there is a scarcity of good leaf, special application to this office for and that the tobacco offerings of late the privilege of outside storage. This have been of a very decidedly unsat will apply only to dwellings or build-isfactory character. This has caused fings occupied wholly by the clear ples. Burdock Blood Bitters strength-tire.

Bids will be taken according to specifications, for mill construction and separate bids according to specifications, drive one wild.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, listingure, annoy, drive one wild. been seen in the present year's crop office. This ruling is made to cover The recent cold weather was a tobac the large number of cases of small co flea breeder, but little complaint manufacturers whose factories are to-

> prices are pleasing to holders of to- with local applications. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the only pos-Receipts of tobacco at Lynchburg, itive cure for rheumatism. 25 cents, For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. Va., amounted to 62,700 pounds. The tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesville.

#### TWENTY-ONE INDICTED FOR TIMBER LAND FRAUD

Conspiracy to Secure Pessession of Immense Tract in Oregon Is  $\widetilde{U}$  the $^{t}$ Charge.  $\widetilde{T}$ 

Portland, Ore., May 7.—United States District Attorney AV. C. Bristol, has made public the names of 21 included in the final and most important government, land fraud indicaments which have been returned by the present federal grand jury, which brought to a conclusion its hearings Sunday, and was discharged.

The indictment, which charges a far reaching and intricate conspiracy to secure 200,000 acres of some of the flucst timber land in Oregon, located in Crook, Lake and Klamath counties, names F. W. Gilchrist, Glichrist, Patrick Culligan and James McPherson, of Alpena, Mich., M. W. Stone, of Benson, Minn.; Baron C. A. M. Q. S. Schlierholz, of Little, Rock, Ark.; Charles M. Elkins and Jack Combs, of Prineville, Ore., and Benjamin F. Allen, of Portland, Ore., doing business as Elkins & Co.; Judge M. E. Brink, of Prineville; D. F. Steffa, editor of the Crook County Journal, of Prineville; A. C. Palmer, and H. J. Palmer, lawyers of Portland; E. Dorgan, F. J. Devine and J. W. Collins; members of the firm of E. Dorgan & Co., of Albany, Ore.; Malculm McAlpin, merchant, of Albany; J. W. Hopkins, attorney, of Vancouver, Wash.; W. W. Brown, attorney, of Scattle, Wash.; T. H. Watkins, formerly of the firm of Erickson & Watkins, of Prine ville, and Edgar M. White, saloon-

keeper, of Portland. If the allegations of the indictment are true the mode of operations was similar to those of nearly all the conspiracies which have been found in this state.

Warrants will be issued at once for the arrest of the accused.

Miss Mollie Gratz, a young daugh ter of Deputy Game Warden A. W. Gratz of Madison, has been adjudged insane at Mendota. She was arrested

### Careful Housewives

when getting ready to put away your stoves for the summer, give each stove a coat of 6-5-4 to prevent it from rusting; it is applied like paint, so requires No Polishing. 6-5-4 is better than an enamel for Stoves, Pipes or Wire. Screens, it is easier to apply and eighth year of its organization, the dries in 10 minutes.



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FOR SALE—100 acres, 2.1.2 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of 'land.' Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

FOR SALE—10 acres, in city limits. 'Good house and barn, a large number of apple trees just beginning to hear. All kinds of herries and lots of them; good land. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—Fifth ward 9-coom house and large state for \$15 per month. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights' close to street cars. All ingood repair. Owner-leaving town, Price, \$150 per month. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—10-room house and lot, First ward: City water, cistern, bath room, electric lights' close to street cars. All ingood repair. Owner-leaving town, Price, \$1,500. Will, rene, for \$12 per month.

FOR SALE—First ward, 7-room house and barn, city water, cistern, good location. Cheng at \$1,400.

FOR SALE—Fore commonse and lot, Fourth ward. Well and cistern, with electric lights. A good home for the price, \$1,500.

FOR SALE—Seroom house and lot on Cornellas street, Second ward. All in good repair: youd place. Price, \$2,250.

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FOR SALE—8 room house and lot on Cornelias street, Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.
FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one-half mile of loading station. A bargain.
FOR SALE—20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black learn; tourseen acres in cultivation; six acres pasture; a fine fruit; poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn, two large sheds for tobacco; two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is splendid land for truck gardening, high state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger; farm.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres of leavy timber land in Lincoln county. Wis, Twelve acres tamparack, eight acres of cedar, balance maple, oak, birch, basswood, and hemlock. Situated nine miles from Tomahawk, one and one-half miles from Tinn; R. R. town one mile from miver! Small house and barn, five acres in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take house and lot in Janesville as part payment. Price, \$12.50 per acre.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN—First ward; well-and cistern, nice fruit trees. All in good repair. Good location; nice

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SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN-First
ward; well and elstern nice fruit trees.
All in good repair. Good location; nice
home for you. Price, 2,300.

FOR SALE-9-room house and 6x8 rod lot
on Washington street, first ward. City
water and elstern, gas, and a steam
heating furnace one of the best makes;
cost close to \$400, used two winters.
house in good-repair, lot alone would
bring \$1.800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE-7-room-house, large lot, and
good barn, third ward. 2 blocks from
South Main street; a nice house in good
repair, very nice sightly location, city
water, elstern, gas, a very cheap place;
price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE-Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile from
Footwille, Rock Co., good land, two
dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed
combined, and other outbuildings, wattered with well and nice spring creek,
in good state of cultivation, reason for
selling fold age. Price \$80 per agra.

FO MSALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city
water, elstern, on Holmes St., 4th water
this is a modern house, well built and
nicely finished, good location. Price,
\$3,200.

FOR SALE-10 acros of extra good black S3.200.

FOR SALE-10 acros of extra good black loam land; good for beets, tobacco or any other crops. Close in, on good street. Frice, \$2,000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of 101 acres, 4 miles from Milton Junction, fown of Fulton. 21 acres good timber, balance under enlifyration and pasture. Good house and baru, well and wind-nill; well-fenced. Will take farm of 4 acres or less in exchange. Price, \$80 per acre.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For house and lot or smiall farm. So acres 4 1-2 miles from Pittaville. 1-2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis. This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber; mostly hard maple some ask; small spring creek through land; will make time farm when cleared, timber enough! to my for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre.

FOR SALE—Farm of 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop: balance meadow and pas-

in crop; balance meadow and pas-ture; new S.room house; new barn 32x4S; old barn and other outbuildings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. for SALE OR EXCHANGE—97-facre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from White-water, Wis., about 80 acres of tillable land; halance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house, built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, built in 1899, its 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultiva-tion; this is a bargain for someone.

FOR SALE-A first class dairy and stock farm of \$15 acres in Grant Co., Wis., 1½ miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 200 acres un der plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house, with hydrant in lattchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2 story granary 18x32; corn crib 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25 per acre.

The Assembly Presbyterian church of Beaver Dam celebrated the fortythirty-ninth year of the service of its pastor, the Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, and the tenth anniversary of Smith chapel at North Londe on Sunday.

When the baby talks, it is time to give Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's the greatest baby medicine known to loving mothers. It makes them eat, sleep and grow. 35 cents, tea

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Dully Edition—By Mail:

Sometimes a merchant must \* "stretch his credit to the ut-most limit" to secure enough advertising to re-instate in public interest a store that had begun to "lose ground," "There happen sometimes inclidents in . life from which it requires a degree of madness to extricate ourselves well."

Graduation days for the seniors are near at hand. A model city is to be erected near

Chicago for steel workres. z. American athletes have taken all sorts of prizes in Europe this year,

The Beloit college students are to give a Greek play in English soon.

Janesville langch owners plan for a pleasant summer on the river.

Even Royal Neighbors have troubles of their own sometimes.

Mormons have invaded Janesville and seek to make converts among the

The great coal strike is not to be. President Mitchell and his miners have decided to let well enough alone.

As the result of the San Francisco fire and earthquake a Chicago insur-ville, ance company has gone to the wall.

Starving Japs, have been remembered by Janesville contributors and But don't blame the "little brigadier" the lives saved will be remembered for the anties of his fool friends; at the final day of judgment.

Ice promises to be at a premium this summer although it may last satisfaction with railway rates will of the weather. through if the present cold spring never be attained until the roads give

Bareheaded girls are found in profusion on the streets these days. Fads like this are good for the constitution and help the hair to grow.

It is safe to make a small bet that there are men who played cards for city when the witnesses are called.

to disarm the warships the government need not spend the money.

Good roads is a subject that should hauling tobacco or sugar beets would rant any insurrection, also he benefited greatly.

enough to operate them.

The American mothers are to hold a conference as how to teach the man has said to San Francisco: "I young ideas entrusted to their care. The principal speaker of the convention will probably be some old maid knows nothing of practical work.

ULTRA PROGRESSION.

It is perhaps good for the world to ist. It often takes a sudden shock— in his yard which, when he approachand some stunning reminder that we es. is always full of its boughs. are only upon the threshold as it were of real knowledge-to bring us to the realization of the existing facts. That the world is becoming too scientific is known. Scientists drink is full of microbes. Serious action in sending the cruiser Columfast. That the inventions of electric have raised a few years ago! ity and steam has sapped our vital energies. We have not been satisfied with the inventious of the agebut even seek to go nature, one better. Unable to satisfy ourself with ington that does not hit some special the Sixtieth congress, the democrats research along the legitimate lines of interest. Here is the wood alcohol will be compelled to lasso fifty-eigh research and accomplishment we had bill, although as a matter of fact now note. Such a few passage will greatly increase the be little short of revolutionary and ture but even set aside certain of the demand for wood alcohol in the development of ex-Senator Williams of ex-Se that we can better conditions by never appear to these special intermeans of scientific and intelligent in-ests. The beet sugar opposition to ventive powers. Imbued with this Cuban and Philippine tarif, revision idea the incubator was invented. Only proved that. let the hens continue to lay eggs and by scientific measures weewill hate them. Only free the poor downtrodden hen from her maternal duties and she will be much better off. But

vere fully as intelligent as chickens hatched in the old way. Moreover, them in the least for the responsition. bilities of their life struggle when they were turned out of the steam heated nursery to scratch on their own account in the open air.

For a generation for two everything apparently, looked well. But ly. Sooner or later she is bound to 5.00 her established methods. For in- Even abroad, where American finanstance, read the following:

latest cause for worriment among

hatching is accomplished in the nataral manner. With no real mother Fate. of their own, the hens do not possess the motherly instinct to set."

And, if the motherly instinct of the hen be impaired to the extent that she no longer feels the natural long ing to set, will it, not follow, as a matter of course, that she will soon cease to experience the desire to mixed expression of astonishment lay? Of what earthly use will our and resentment. Then, turning to the incubators be to us then? Of what judge, he said: "Yo' honah, I'se a value will our scientific knowledge be pore but respectable man. I'se al-to us, so far as the hen is concerned? ways behaved masel. I ain't never When the motherly instinct, of the been lynched an' the only mule I evhen shall be entirely destroyed, our er stole knocked me down an' broke ncubators will be useless, for we one of my laigs." hall have no more eggs to incubate. And without eggs it will be uscless to expect chickens.

with a machine that can lay eggs the outlook is indeed black.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Landlord Shown Cloven Hoof Yet? Chicago Tribune: The new flat, of course, is not what you expectedand you just knew it wouldn't be.

Flattened in Platteville. Shbeoygan Journal: The Platteville Normal school's protest against Mr. Leverenz seems to have fallen flatt-

Don't Blame Funston. Milwaukee Sentinel: Iola, Kan. as a "Funston for President" boom.

And Engraved Invitations. El Paso Herald: Probably universal free transportation and a chromo.

Quiet Aids Reflection. Sheboygan Journal: Gen. Briggs' welcome to Fond du Lac shows there are persons even in that quiet town who remember there was once a civil

Uncle Joe's Little Party. to see how he defies Osierian theories.

the goods.

Mostly Warmed Atmosphere.

Will Have Same Old Plaint. itnues to be done by outsiders the King Alfonso will give his bride six itnues to be done by outsiders the wedding frocks, but she will differ police ought to be warned to look from other women if, within a

Should, Avoid Loan Business. Chicago Chronicle: E. H. Harri the United States government will not lend you \$200,000,000 I will lend you \$100,000,000 myself." Good! That is, another reason why the governwho is check full of theories and ment should not go into the loan business.

Neenah Editor's Educated Tree. Nenah Times: A Frenchman in Paris, Antoine Ladne, asserts that exist not as they are supposed to ex- a bit. The Times man has a tree

Forgetting the Bloody Chasma Norrolk (Va.) Landmark: Charles Francis Adams has said that the government will yet erect, a statue of Robert E. Lee in Washington. A step thinkers tell us we are living too bia there. What a how that would

> Somebody Sure to Be Hit. Pittsburg Dispatch: It seems almost impossible to present any legislation in the public interest at Wash-

He Specified; That Was Trouble. Stevens Point Journal: The reason has been prominently identified with alleged for the hazing of Roe Pfiff-every stock raising association; and nes at Madison was that he had said it is recalled to mind that the agitaand she will be much better off. But that "the men of Wisconsin were not tion for reciprocity as well as for alas for human nature and human sufficiently cultured." If he did say tariff revision, is strong among the understanding.

The new arrangement seemed to where he made his mistake was in As soon as the legislation in which

work perfectly. Chickens hatched singling out the men of Wiscousin President Roosevelt is interested is the incubator, to all appearance, If he had said "the men of the whole out of the way there will be renewed world are not sufficiently cultured pressure upon him for some utterance there probably would have been no on the tarin. The revisionists believe trouble, for no one, not even a uni- that a word from-him would do more they were hatched in greater num; trouble, for no one, not even to the total versity freshman, will have the total versity freshman, will have the total versity freshman all bers, and their early and unnatural merity to maintain that the world has the speeches they could make, environment did not seem to unfit merity to maintain that the world has the speeches they could make. reached its highest state of civiliza-

All Cities Must Suffer.

Sheboygan Journal: The curious effects that the San Francisco disaster will have on the financial world nature cannot be trifled with safe-led out of spiroton or without the blow standing declaration that he will not ed out of existence without the blow being relt in every corner even of sorevolt against any interference with rich a country as the United States. cial interests are large, the disaster "Bloomington, Ill., May 3.-Hens is being felt. The demand for money in Illinois refuse to set. This is the to replace the destroyed property is imperative. Other uses, less urgent, for which money was, needed, will Routhy
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Manager of the complaint is heard from many sections of the state. A single theory has been advanted by an expert. He ascribes find trouble in getting funds. Where Editorial Rooms

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heard from many sections of the United States some improvement which capitalists were planning will make to wait. In almost every city in the United States some improvement which capitalists were planning will make to wait. In almost every city in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Line States and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cumbration of Delivery in the United States some improvement of New York. Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of New York Foraker and Taft of Ohio, La Follette of claims that a very large percentage Francisco disaster, it will be hard to situation in the republican ranks in of the eggs now being hatched go get now. Ordinary business probably through incubators. By this machine process the chickens lose the motherly instinct that comes when the hatched go get now. Ordinary business probably will not be affected. But new enterprises, like the building of railroads and financing of new corporations, will have to wait. will have to wait. It is a tribute neople have to pay to the Juggernaut of

Had Never Been Lynched. Success: Representative John S. Williams tells of a case tried in a southern court where counsel for the defendant endeavored to impugn the testimony of a negro witness. The

More Student Frenzy. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The students of the Stevens Point Nor Unless science comes to our aid mal will not help the case of Presi dent Pray, or win praise for the in stitution they attend, by hanging a member of the state board of regents There has been a good in, effigy, deal of public sympathy for the deposed head of the Stevens Point Normal, but it will not be strengthened by actions of this sort. At the same time it would be unjust to hold President Pray responsible for the acts of his friends. . ;

Auto in Lieu of Interurban. The proposed antomobile line between Manitowoo and Kewaunee, a distance of twenty miles, over which a round-trip fare of a dollar is to be charged, will be watched with interest. If the proprictors can "make a go of it", there will be other lines, and consequent demands for road improvement that will make the routes traversable at all seasons, and under all coaditions

But a Fool's Errand. La Crosse Chronicle: A good deal of thoughtless palaver has been printed during the past few weeks affeeling a proposed new effort to reach the north pole by Walter Wellman, a staff correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. As a matter of fact there is no good reason why Mr. Wellman should be encouraged few weeks who will not be in the have a party to celebrate his. 70th which he is about to set out. There Exchange: Speaker Cannon is to to make the hazardous voyage upon birthday and give the folks a chance are a great many excellent reasons why he should not undertake it Chief of these of course is the fact that the so-called "discovery" of the A Missouri congressman would amend the ten million dollar ship bill so that if in four or five years the troupe will attempt to show vantage to humanity or to the cause that it in four of the world decided "What Women Will Do." Now this of science. Students of world topog-vernments of the world decided should be worth while, if they deliver raphy are able to infer the approximate condition of things at the exact spot we call the north pole, and definite knowledge of it is wholly un-El Paso Herald: Zion City is taking important. A number of explorers have the warmest support of all who out that civil war in hot air. The have crossed the polar sea over varency drives in the country or who depend upon country trade as a good depend upon country trade as a good inject themselves into the situation Mr. Wellman, who is a brilliant portion of their business. Farmers for the pure sport of the thing to war writer and useful citizen to risk his life in the attempt to sail in a balloon precisely over the end of the earth's axis. He is not an exper-Ashland Press. It is announced that lenced peronaut or an exceptionally ling Alfonso will give his bride six robust person. It is a pity that he has been moved to hazard his useful existence for no better purpose thanout for irresponsibles and take care month, she doesn't tell her husband to win the same cheap sort of fame of their autos until they are soler she has nothing to wear. climber, or lion tamer, or snake charmer, or glass eafer, or other sideshow wonders.

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#### AMONG THE POLITICIANS

The socialists of Arkansas are to meet in convention at Argenta today to put a full state ticket in the field for the first time:

John Temple Graves, one of the be brought up to a short stop and trees can be educated so they will best known journalists in the south sudden realization of affairs as they know, their journers. Don't doubt it and who has recently launched a new daily newspaper in Atlanta, has withdrawn from the race for Senator Bacon's seat in the United States sen-

Lieutenant Governor John T. Herriott, following the refusal of his county to instruct for him, has withdrawn from the race for the gubernatorial nomination in lowa. drink is full of microbes. Serious action in sending the cruiser Colum- gressman Perkins of Sioux City as the rival aspirants for the republican nomination.

The present house of representatives is composed fo 252 republicans and 138 democrats, giving a republi can majority of 1.14. In order to capture, the next house, which will be research and accomplishment we crowd opposing the denatured alco- seats and not lose a single one they

The nomination of ex-Senator William A. Harris as the democratic candidate for governor of Kansas is re-garded in Washington as especially significant in a tariff way. Since he left the senate in 1903 Mr. Harris

Probably the most notable feature

of the republican side of the situation with regard to the next presiden tial campaign is the continuance of velt to the front as the prospective standard-bearer of his party for a secare beginning to be felt. Property ond time, despite the President's

be a candidate.

Leaving out President Roosevelt the republican list of eligibles already entered for the presidential race is con-siderably greater than the democratic. The republican list up to date, leaving out of consideration purely favor-ite sons mentioned from time to time, mins and Shaw of Iowa, Knox of Pennsylvania, and Cannon of Elliois. Tangled for the last ten years, the

Delaware is more complex than ever since the regular republican state committee has reiterated its demand that the present legislature fill the United States senatorial vacancy before the regulars, will agree to join with the union republicans in comnon primaries to reorganize the par-

The progress of the factional fight amongo Iowa , republicans Washington to believe that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has been put out of the presidential race.

Ex-Senator William A. Harris, the democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, was a Confederate soldier in the civil war and was one of the cngineers, who, built the Union Pacific raitroad.

Those seriously mentioned in conection with the democratic presidential nomination to date, are: Wiliam J. Bryan of Nebraska, George B. McClellan of New York, Joseph Bailey of Texas, Charles A. Culberson of Texas, John Sharp Williams. of Mississippi, and William R. Hearst of New York.

"The Muck Rakers" What are the hugles blowing for?" Asala Lawson on Parade. o turn us out ito turn us out,"

Graham Phillips, said. What makes you look so white, so white?" said.: Lawson-on-Parade.

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to hear," J. Lincoln Steffens said.

They're exposin' the exposers; it would make your hair turn gray reflect on what will come when they expose each expose.

When they find a newer frenzy or a treason every day-They're exposin' the exposers in the mornin'.

What makes Charles Russell breathe so 'ard?" asked Lawson-on-Parade. 's bitter cold. it's bitter cold," U-Jungle Sinclair said.

What makes Miss Tarbell look so faint?" said Lawson-on-Parade. touch of sun, a touch of sun," S. Hopkins Adams said. They're exposin the exposers,

are callin of 'em'down, They are bunting of 'em hotly from New York to Packin'town,

They will chuck 'em in a lake o' ink an' let 'em swim or drown-They're exposin' the exposers in the mornin'.

'I started all this bloomin' row," said Lawson-on-Parade.

think Miss Tarbell saw it first, Rex Beach rose up and said. What's all that noise that shakes the ground?" 'said' Lawson-on-Parade. It's Teddy Roosevelt's muck-rake speech," a pale reformer said.; hey're exposin' the exposers, there

is trouble in the air. There are Folks and Hadleys coming from concealment everywhere, And they'll all write stuff, and talk, too, when they've got the time to

spare—
They're exposin' the exposers in the mornin'. W. D. Nesbit, in New York Times.

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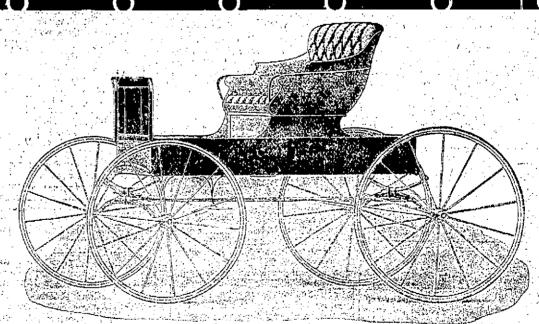
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Divorce Granted: In circuit court today Judge Dunwiddie granted Em-The grounds were cruel and inhuman

Marriage Licenses: Applications about the stand after the meeting last for marriage licenses have been filed Monday night and agreed after a test by Helen-J. Rogers of Janesville and-Charles L. Reynolds of Jacksonville, they got at home." Ill.; William Broccka of Beloit and Gustie Kruger of Janesville.

#### KILLED UNDER TREE SATURDAY

DANIEL COLLINS MET DEATH WHILE GRUBBING.

BIG TIMBER FELL ON BACK

Lay for Hours in Intense Pain and Then Crawled Eighty Rods to a House.

Daniel Collins of this city was killed by a falling tree on the William Elirlinger farm, a mile and a half southwest of Hanover, Saturday. He was engaged in grubbing for the pro-ווססמיים ernoon was, caught under a large and a physician called to dress the trunk. He was not rendered uncon injury. scious, but was so terribly injured If such qualifications and business that he was unable to move. He lay on the ground for some time, expecting that someone would be passing through that portion of the farm. He suffered intense pain during the entire time and toward evening managed, with a herculean effort, to crawl the house, a distance of eight; rods. A local doctor was immediately summoned, but Collins' back was so injured that there was no chance for recovery. The physician did all that was possible to relieve the suffering and the unfortunate man died at about nine o'clock in the evening. The deceased was about fifty-five years of age and said just before his springs of nearly a score of faucets death that he had no relatives. He is known in the city and throughout the county; having been in the grubbing business for some years.

#### SPRING ART EXHIBIT **OPENS WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday evening the annual spring exhibition of paintings from the Thurber galleries, Chicago, will se opened at the public library under the auspices of the Janesville Art League. There will be a reception from S to 10 and the best collection of canvases that has been seen here promised. Seymour J. Thurber ill arrive comorrow to commence

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

a fight in the vicinity of North Main street Saturday night and Henry Lunnon had his eyes blackened and sustained divers bruises. In municipal court this morning Fred Rohl and Andrew Jacobs pleaded guilty to the stock of Indianapolis, and C. C. Bisharge of assault and battery and hop of Chicago accompanied the re-

paid a fine of \$4 and costs. ly recovered to leave the lock-up. Bitten by Dog: A small boy nam-

ed Hessian had a thumb badly officer on Friday by the dog which makes its headquarters, at the Van Houtet of C. C. Reynolds, one of the best saloon. Dr. Farnsworth dressed the known residents of the county, died at his home in Milton last night ed Hessian had a thumb badly bitten on Friday by the dog which makes

vs. Robert Martin for wages was called for trial but owing to the failure five years and two months old and a of the plaintiff to appear was non-native of Saratoga, N. Y. He came the sum of \$29.60 and costs was ren; when the conflict broke out enlisted the sum of \$20.00 and costs was lead when the conflict broke out tendstood dered in the action of W. C. Van Belwith a Wisconsin regiment, with zero f Delavan vs. W. L. Loucks, which he served. He returned to the college village and always made was in business in Clinton.

"When Neighbors War": The Royal

books and papers which were to be returned to Mrs. Victoria Potter, levying on this property for the costs which the order has not seen fit, as yet, to pay. They will be offered for sale and after the lodge, as it will his home at No. 4 Linn street, after have to do, has bidden them in they a brief illness, Saturday afternoon. t is understood that she will tender to the Neighbors on Wednesday.

Loani Band Meeting: At the Conregational church parlors tomorrow. monthly meeting of the Loani Band, Miss Hattie Richards will be leader "West Africa" will be the subject. Supper will be served at six. Seat Sale Opens: The sale of seats

for Howe's Moving pictures opens in the morning at niue.

FISHING PRIVILEGES
ABUSED ON BASS CREEK

Game-Warden Drafahl Says There Is Likely to Be Trouble for Somebody. Fishermen along Bass Creek are

ooking undersized game fish and throwing them on the banks instead of back into the water, according to Deputy Game-Warden Peter Drafahl, and there is going to be trouble if they do not desist from this practice as well as that of catching and keeping game-fish minnows for bait. The season for game-fish on that stream is not open until the 25th anyon their fishing there at all. The only minnows which fishermen are allowed to have for bait are those belonging to the shiner, sucker, carp, and similar families.

Schoenberg, I. Hager, F. A. Shumway, Guy E. Cole, Ross Dunwiddie, and Joe Shekey. Interment was in Oak Hill. and similar families.

BEAT ANYTHING TO BE GOTTEN AT HOME

Over on the Corn Exchange there is a little wagon where "red hots," delicious little patties of hamburgersteak garnished with outons if the patron wishes, or the freshest eggs ried just to a turn, are lifted hot from he pan, wedged in between the halves of snowy buns, and handed out to the wayfarer at all hours of the ma A. Roberts of this city a decree night. The wares put up by W. H. of divorce from Herbert L. Roberts. Monroe "go" without any megaphone. That's why the mayor, the aldermen and press representatives gathered that "they were better than anything

If you found anything advertise it.

#### SMALL BOY IMPALED LITTLE LOS ANGELES ON AN IRON PICKET

Mishap in Front of Presbyterian Parsonage This Morning.

"Mickey" Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, who reside on tell the people of United States that North Franklin street, was performing the feat of walking on the iron of the disturbance which laid San to bring forth considerable praise on the subject of earthquakes in Caliference in front of the Presbyterian Francisco in ruins; that only a slight from the audience. parsonage this morning when he lost tremor was felt there; and that in all parsonage this morning when he lost tremor was lest toole, and that in an his balance and fell on one of the the history of Southern California, end of the season by the winning spear-headed pickets. The iron pierc-extending back to the days of the team is on exhibition in Harry Ranwas impaled there some moments in and a half, there has not been a seri terrible agony until wayfarers came ous carthquake in the region to his rescue and carried him to the which it is located. police station. Officer Peter Champion bound up the ugly wound and his patients the BEST service, the prietor and sometime during the aft, the boy was taken home by his father desired publicity. The school-chil

#### FAUCETS OPENED BY THE HIGH PRESSURE

ower Floors of Hayes Block Got a Drenching Through Ceilings Yesterday.

Disastrous results in the Hayes block attended the application of high pressure at the Janesville Watplying the demand at the cemetery early Sunday morning. The weak gave war and the waste pipes in Dr. Hait's office and some of the other quarters were unable to fulfill their functions, with the result that the floors were covered with water and portions of the rooms below were reated to a shower-bath through the cellings. The Bower City bank suffered and the basement barber-shop floor became the bottom of a pond several inches deep. Officer Morris-ey was the first to discover that anything was wrong, there being no occupants of the building at the time.

#### OBITUARY

Godfrey H. Bishop The remains of the late Godirey H. Bishop, for many years a well-known and prominent resident of Janesville, who died in Chicago on Thursday last, were brought to this city Satur day evening. Services having been held in Chicago the body was taken lirectly to Oak Hill cemetery and interred. Charles Valentine, W. H.

H. Macloon, A. N. Jones and Charles Riker acted as pallbearers. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain of Chicago. Mrs. A. E. Comeach paid a fine of \$4 and costs. mains to this city. The deceased Carlson Recovers: William Carlson came to Janesville in 1848. He was who has been in a delicium as the assistant postmaster in 1856 and was result of over-indulgence in strong editor of the Janesville Democrat in drink for a week past, has sufficient 1859. At one time he was engaged in business with the late Edward the alumnicof the University of Penn-

In Justice Court: Justice Reeder's shortly before eleven o'clock as the court today the action of C. E. Darby result of pneumonia and a complication of diseases. He was seventy-Judgment for the plaintiff in to Milton before the civil war and account for cigars when the defend- his home there afterwards. He leaves besides a widow, a daughter and a son-Mrs. W. S. Jones of Janesville Neighbors' court wrangle is not yet and H. C. Reynolds of Milton. The at an end. Justice Reeder this aftcincon issued an execution on the nesday afternoon at two o'clock. nesday afternoon at two o'clock

Thomas F. Fitzpatrick Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, a most lighly respected resident of Jamesville for twenty-five years, died at his home at No. 4 Linn street, after will be turned over to Mrs. Potter Deceased was born in Galway, Ire-It is understood that she will tender land, in 1857, and came to America her resignation and surrender them while a young man, settling at Albion, Wis. He came to Janesville in gregational church parlors tomorrow left to mourn the loss of a devoted evening will be held the regular husband and father. The children Anna Filzpatrick. Funeral services were held at the house at four o'clock and were private owing to the presence of a case of contagious disease in the home.

> Mrs. Morris Stack Funeral services of the late Mrs. Morris Stack were held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church and the remains were tender ly laid at rest in Mount Olivet ceme-tery. The pallbearers were Thomas Croft. Michael Mulcahey, Patrick Heiferan, Dennis Courtney, Daniel Schaefer, and Bernard Dugan.

> > Albert B. Carver

Loving friends of the late Albert B. Carver paid sad respects to his remains vesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the home on Galena street at two o'clock and Rev. way and if the too-eager rod and reel R. C. Denison was the officiating cler-men do not mend their ways the owners of the private land along the N. Van Kirk rendered song service. banks of this stream will shut down the pallbearers were six engineers on their fishing there at all. The Schoolbearer were six engineers on their fishing there at all. The Schoolbearer were six engineers

> Jacob Walrath Edgerton, May 7.-The funeral of the late Jacob Walrath was held from the home in the town of Janesville at one o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. A. Parr officiated. Many from

here were in attendance. Historic Sulte of Furniture. which, more than a century ago, was presented by Warren Hastings to Tippoo Sahib, and which was purchased at the Londesborough sale for 1,000 guineas. The suite consists of a card-: four arm-chairs, all of solid ivory most exquisitely carved.

Wint Ads., are money savers.

"Mickey" Burns Met With an Ugly Of Janesville to Correct False Reports Regarding Earthquake

Damage in Her City. Los Angeles, Calif., has decided to it is located 400 miles from the scene

Acting on this decision it has chosen a unique method of obtaining the J. B. FITCH DIED AT dren have been instructed to communicate with the officials of cities near and far, telling them all about the real facts. Mayor J. F. Hutchinson this morning received one of these missives, neatly written on dainty stationery by a little girl, and he will probably read it to the coun-cil at the meeting next Monday night. The text is as follows:

"208 E. Pico St., "Los Angeles, Cal., "April 30, 1906. 'To the Mayor of Janesville, "Janesville, Wisconsin.

"Dear Sir:-"There are so many false-reports to some one in the east."

Los Angeles at all as most people and Edmund K. Fitch of this city, scribed in these bulletins, records the think. and nine story buildings swayed a afternoon at two o'clock from the vertical components of the earth's little.

Island sunk sixty feet but it is still home at Alden, Iowa. as it always was.

"The worst "earthquake Los Angeles felt was about noon, April 19 although some of the suburbs did not fee! it at all so you can tell from that that Los Angeles is not in ruins, Thursday and Friday, April 19

and 20, we had no school. The 20th we all brought food to the schools to send to San Francisco.

"The Sixteenth St. school, school I attend, sent three express wagons of food and bedding. "Last Friday we all brought money to send to San Francisco and our

school collected about seventy dollars and 00.100 cents: "Ean Francisco is now so that some of the cars are running and the buildings are being repaired as

fast as possible "Sincerely "RUTH M. WALLIS." There has been received in Janesville a circular letter, addressed to sylvania, and calling for contributions to a fund which is to be used

to provide books, instruments, and loans and re-establish in business untion, engaged in professional or business avocations on the Pacific coast, who lost everything in the recent catastrophe.

#### NUMEROUS BASEBALL GAMES WERE PLAYED

Local Teams Busy Saturday and Glen street. Yesterday-Red Sox Played At Afton Sunday.

baseball games were played by local nines 'yesterday and Saturday. Every diamond, wherever it was located was the scene of some game. The principal contest, of course, was at Afton, between the Janesville Red Sox and the Afton team, but the many devotees of the sport who remained at home were furnished with some good exhibitions.

Black Hawks Victorious. Yesterday's weather was cold, but nevertheless the contest between the 1881. A wife and five daughters are Blackhawks and White Sox at Randall Field in the afternoon was a hot are: Gertrude, Delia, Agnes, May, and Janne, Filznatrick, Funarel services, but only by a score of 16 to 13. White Sox

.Gregory Butters ....Hoe Backers...........1b. L. Brown . . . . . . . . . 2b.. . . McLaughlin.....3b. . Forrest . Porter S. Brown.....

Looking For Games. The Blackhawks have been so successful thus far that a regular iteam has been organized and next Sunday the players will be equipped in new uniforms. The nine is playing a good class of ball and is now looking a visit with his son, Morris, at Brunsfor challenges.

Red Sox Took Their Game The Red Eox team journeyed to Afton yesterday to play the initial was in Janesville yesterday. game of their schedule. They played and took an easy victory from the the city Saturday night. Afton nine, scoring fourteen points against the five runs of their opponthe city Sunday, ents. Next Sunday the Red Sox will P. L. Utley of Watertown was play the new Eagle lodge aggrega-

In the Junior League, Two more games between teams of the Janesville Junior League were played Saturday at Athletic Park, Big improvement is noticed in the playing and both games were of North Bluff street, considerable interest. In the morning the Knights of the Holy Cross won from the Riverview team by a score of 15 to 9. The knights are putting up their usual strong game and will soon be up to their last A most valuable and historically in year's form. Their battery was comteresting suite of furniture is that posed of Parker and Griffiths, Parker doing excellent work in the box. Mc Laughlin and Hans performed for the Riverview boys. Merrill held down first in a manner that did credit to the winning team. C. Wright guineas. The suite consists of a card-lalso did good work. In centerfield, table, a sofa, two small cabinets, and Brown at first and Mills at shortstop deserve mention for the way in which they did credit to the Riverview team.

In the afternoon the Y. M. C. A.

GIRL WRITES MAYOR and Campbell, and Strang composed the battery for the Y. M. C. A. while the Baptist battery was composed of Day in the box and Metzinger as support. Considerable mention is due to Jensen for the manner in which he played centerfield. Strang also did good work behind the bat. Crissey at first and Woodruff at second for the Baptist Church also played the positions in such a manner as from the audience.

end of the season by the winning ous' window. The scores each week will be posted here with the percent-

# AN EARLY HOUR

Passed Away This Morning At The . Home Of His Son Edmund K. Fitch On Third Street.

demise—Mrs. E. A. Bingham of 1895, 1896, 1897, and finally that the assistant superintendent of of Tacoma, Wash, Mrs. E. G. Dean of ly, and all were prepared by Prof. the Los Angeles City Schools asked Tacoma. Washington, Miss Helen Chas, D. Perrine of the Lick obserthe pupils of these schools to write Fitch of Menominee Falls, Miss Inez vatory, some one in the east. Fitch of Chicago, John T. Fitch and The largest and most complete in"The earthquake that did so much Louis B. Fitch of New York City, strument used for recording earthharm in San Francisco did not affect Jasper P. Fitch of Iowa Falls, Iowa quakes on Mount Hamilton, as de-Of course some of our eight The funeral will be held Wednesday north and south, east and west, and home, Rev. R. C. Denison officiating motion separately on a smoked glass "One false report is that Catalina Burial will be at Mr. Fitch's former

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Rev. W. A. Goebel is in Milwaukee. Miss Estelle Williams is in Mil-

Miss Carrie Rule of Shullsburg and Miss Lena Anderson of Oregon spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Fateles. Capt. James Davidson of Bay City, Mich. was in the city Saturday on business.

James J. Hall of Chicago was a Janesville visitor Saturday. Miss Alma Wells has returned from a three weeks' visit in Mason City,

E. A. Hill of Durand, Ill., was the city today on business.

Mrs. Louise F. Brand of the Mil-

vaukee Sentinel spent Sunday in the city.
Thomas Baker was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

H. G. Carter, George McKey, W. H. Greenman and Maryin Milford were at Lake Koshkonong over Sunday, Rev. E. S. McChesney and wife ave gone to Milwaukee to visit. Miss Bertha Martinnas was the quest "of" friends" in "Evansville "over

Miss Rose Morrissey spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell visted in Milwaukee vesterday. Mr. Clark of Brodhead was a Janes ille visitor today.

Miss Grace Wilkenson of Brodhead has secured a position as stenogra-pher at the Marzluff shoe factory. Albert Ellis and family have moved from 213 North Bluff street to 205

The Misses Teresa and Addiline Quigley of Edgerton were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Best and Miss Mabel Best re

turned this morning from a visit in Brodhead. Ben Smith was home from the University over Sunday.

Lyun Cory spent Sunday with his parents at Footville. Mrs. Fulton was the guest of her parents in Evansville yesterday. Lawrence Doty was home from hicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark of Chlcago were Janesville visitors yester Harold G. Townsend of Beloit College was a Sunday visitor in Janes

P. L. Myers spent Saturday in Mil waukee on business. Ex-Sheriff Maltpress and wife of

Edgerton were Janesville visitors today.
Mrs. G. E. King and daughters are visiting in Monroe. T. McKinney of Rockford is in the city today.

George Passelt of Elkhorn is trans Games. George McKey, V. P. Richardson, and George King spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong. C. E. King of Whitewater was in

the city Saturday evening. George Barker has returned from H. W. Gilkey of Oconto Falls was

Janesville visitor yesterday. Miss Grace Spaulding of Edgerton H. C. Pease of Edgerton was in M. W. Flanks of Madison was in

Janesville visitor yesterday.

George Passelt of Elkhorn was in the city yesterday. Tom Tomlins had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. James McGiffin are moving into the Kentmore flats on

The Misses Leora and Mabelle Westlake spent Sunday in Edgerton. Attorny Simmons of Shullsburg is in the city. Fred Freeze of Mouroe was

Productivity of Files.

Janesville visitor Saturday.

If all of the larvae of the common fly came to maturity and nothing happened to cut down the maximum nat ural rate of increase, one pair of the insects might multiply to 100,000,000, according to eminent scientific authorities, in a single half year of warm weather.

Try a Gazette Want Ad.

Geological Bulletins Contain Accounts of Monthly Sciemic Disturbances

Occurred in "Nineties." Among the reports of the United States Geological Survey published in the "nineties" are eight bulletins fornia, which contain accounts of shocks that occurred during the ten years from 1889 to 1898, inclusive. Study of these bulletins shows that there was hardly a single month in all those ten years when seismic dis

turbances, more or less severe, were

The first of these bulletins (No

68) was written by Prof. James Ed.

not felt along the Pacific coast.

ward Keeler, astronomer in charge of carthquake observations at Lick observatory. Previous to this Prof. E. S. Holden had published, through the California state printing office, a paper which contained a list of the earthquakes that had occurred in California, lower California, Ore After a two weeks' illness, J. B. gon and Washington territory and Fitch passed away at half past two which gave all the available data up o'clock at the home of his son, Ed to the end of the year 1888. The mind K. Fitch, 153 South Third next bulletin (No. 95) published by street. The deceased was born at the Geographical Survey was prepar-Ritchfield Springs, N. Y., February ed by Professor Holden. It contained 16, 1827 and was a person highly an account of the earthquakes in 1890 respected by all who knew him, and 1891. The other hulletins cov-Eleven children are left to mourn his ering the records for 1892, 1893; 1894, Koshkonong, Roy Fitch of Waukegan, were published as bulletins Nos. 112, joing around to the different cities Earle Fitch of Chicago, Harry Fitch 114, 129, 147, 155, and 161, respective-

> plate, which is started by the prelim- right. inary tremors of the earthquake and rotates uniformly in about three min utes, the edge of the plate being graduated into seconds at the same time of the mining stock offered you, by a clock, which also serves to re-cord the time of occurrence of, the A very safe investment and a shock. This instrument has been called the seismograph. Another simpler form consists of a heavy "duplex" pendulum adjusted to a long period of vibration, with a magnity ing pointer or pen, which records on a smoked glass plate both horizontal components of the motion. The ver tical component and the time are not recorded. The observatory possesses other seismographs of various patterns, but they are not constantly in

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS. IN BRIEF

Band dance Tuesday evening. Ghosts, goblins and witches May 11. Watch for them. Remember the big dance is tomor-

ow night. Wanted-Good shop carpenter. Call or write to F. C. Jaeger, Watertown

C. W. Kemmerer & Co. are selling the Deere No. 9 corn planters at \$35 Come and see them. Assembly hall will see a fine crowd Tuesday evening, May 8, at the hand.

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CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.)

Here the woman dismounted and gave the mule to a Nubian who was waiting; then with a quick movement she unveiled herself and turned toward them, as though to show her beauty, Beautiful she was; of that there could be no doubt. She was young alsoperhaps twenty-five; no more - and very fair skinned for an eastern.

"My poor house is for pilgrims and merchants, not for famous knights, yet. sirs, I welcome you to it," she said presently, scanning them out of the corners of her eyes.

"We are but squires in our own country who make the pilgrimage," replied Godwin. "For what sum each day will you give us board and a good room to sleen in?"

"Sirs, I repeat, this is but a humble, place, scarce fit for knights like you. but if you will honor it the charge isso much."

"We are satisfied," said Godwin. ; "I will settle with the porter. He

would cheat you," 'said the woman, Then followed a wrangle five minntes long between this curious, handsome, still faced woman and the porter, who, after the eastern fashion, lashed himself, into a frenzy over the sum she offered and at length began to call her by ill names. Presently in a perfect foam of passion he said, or, rather, spat out:

"No wonder, Masouda the Spy, that after hiring me to do your evil work. you take the part of these Christian dogs against a true believer, you childof Al-Je-bal?"

Instantly the woman seemed to stiffen like a snake about to strike.

"Who is he?" she said coldly. you mean the lord-who kills?" And she looked at him—a terrible look. At that glance all the anger seemed

w go out of the man. "Your pardon, Widow Masouda," he

said. "I forgot that you are a Christian and naturally side with Chris-, She gave him the money, adding in

her duiet voice:

"Go, and if you love life keep better watch over your words.",

Then the porter went, and it came

"Forgive me, but here in Belrut these | land?" Saracea porters are extertionate, especially toward us Christians. Well, you Wulf laughed out loud. are to pay me a good price, and you. pleases you to houor me with your company. Ah, your baggage! You do not wish to leave it. Slave, come

in which floor, and asked them if it pleased

They said, "Yes; it will serve." "Have no fear for your baggage. Were you as rich as you say you are poor and as noble as you say you are humble both it and you are safe in the lan or the widow Masouda, O my guests. But how are you named?" "Peter and John."

"Remember the pilgrim with the line of white hair is Peter.'

"You need it to distinguish you apart, who, I suppose, are twins. Let me see, Peter has a line of white hair and gray eyes. John has blue eyes. John also is the greater warrior, if a pligrim can be a warrior. Look at his muscles, But Peter thinks the more. It would be hard for a woman to choose between' Peter and John, who must both of them be hungry, so I go to prepare their food."

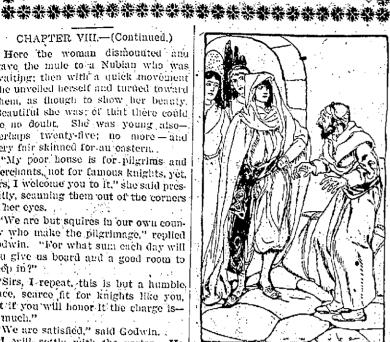
"A strange hostess," said Wulf, hughing, when she had lest the room, "but-I like her, though she netted us so finely."

Then they undid their baggage and, having taken from it clean garments, washed themselves after their long journey with the water that had been placed ready for them in great jars. This, indeed, they needed, for on that crowded dromon there was little chance. of washing. By the time they had clothed themselves afresh, putting on their shirts of mail beneath their tunies. the Nublan came and led them to another room, large and lighted with high set lattices, where cushious were piledupon the floor round a rug that also was laid upon the floor. Motioning them to be scated on the cushions, he went away to return again presently accompanied by Masouda bearing dishes upon brass platters. These she placed before them, bidding them eat.

While they are and drank she asked. them what were their plans and how long they wished to stay in Beirut. They answered that for the next-few days they had none, as they needed to his castles." rest, to see the town and its neighborhood and to buy good horses. Masonda asked whither they wished to ride on horses.

"Out yonder," said Wulf, waving his hand toward the mountains. "We desire to look upon the cedars of Lebanon and its great hills before we go on to-

word Jerusalem." "Cedars of Lebanon?" she replied. "That is scarcely safe for two men alone, for in those mountains are many wild beasts and wilder people who rob and kill. Moreover, the lord of those



She looked at him-a terrible look mountains has just now a quarrel with the Christians and would take any whom he found prisoners."

"How is that lord named?" asked

"Sinan," she answered, and they noted that she looked round quickly as she spoke the word.

"Oh," he said, "we thought the name was Jebal." Now she stared at him with wide.

wondering eyes and replied: "He is so called also; but, Sir Pilgrims, what know you of the dread lord Al-je-bal?"

"Only that be lives at a place called Masyaf, which we wish to visit." Again she stared. "Are you mad?" she queried, then

checked herself and clapped her bands for the slave to remove the dishes. While this was being done they sald they would like to walk abroad.

"Good," answered Masouda. man shall accompany you -- nay, it is best that you do not go alone, as you might lose your way. Also, the place is not always safe for strangers, however humble they may seem. Sir Peter and Sir John, why do you think it

worth while to tell lies to a poor widinto Wult's mind that their strange ow? Say, in your own country did hostess had powers not possessed by you ever hear of certain twin brethren innkeepers in Eugland. When she had named—oh, how are they named?—Sir watched him through the gate-Mason—Godwin and Sir Wulf, of the house of da turned to them and said in French.

D'Arcy, which has been told of in this

Now Godwin's Jaw dropped, but

"Surely those twins would be pleased shall have my best room while it to find themselves so famous," he said. "Now listen, my hasts. You think it strange that I should know so much, but it is not strange, since here in Syria knowledge is the business of With startling suddenness the Nu- some of us. Did you then believe that blan who had led away the mule ap- you could travel by land and sea and peared and took up some of the pack- not be known? Did you then think ages. Then she led them down a pas- that bone were left behind to watch sage into a large, sparsely furnished your movements and to make report of them to that mighty one who sent or were two beds laid on the cement the ship of war charged with a certain mission? Now, why do I tell you this? Well, perhaps because I like such knights as you are. Perhaps, also, because I would warn you not to throw away lives so gallant by attempting to win through the gnarded gates of Damaseus upon the maddest of all quests.

"What, you still stare at me and doubt? Good, I have been telling you lies. I was not awaiting you upon the quay, and that porter with whom I seemed to quarrel was not charged to seize your baggage and bring it to my house. No spies watched your movements from England to Beirut. Only since you have been at dinner I visited. your room, and read some writings, which, foolishly, you have left among your baggage, and opened some books in which other names than Peter and John were written, and drew a great sword from its scabbard on which was engraved a motto-'Meet D'Arcy, meet death!"-and heard Peter call John Wulf, and John call Peter Godwin, and so forth."

"It seems," said Wulf in English, "that we are flies in a web, and that the spider is called the widow Masouda, though of what use we are to her I know not. Now, brother, what is to be done-make friends with the spider?"

"An ill ally," answered Godwin. Then. looking her straight in the face, he asked, "Hostess, who knows so much, tell me why, among other names, did that donkey driver call you daughter of Al-Je-bal?"

She started and answered: "So you understand Arabic?

thought it. Why do you ask? What does it matter to you?" "Not much, except that, as we are going to visit Al-je-bal, of course we

think ourselves fortunate to have met his daughter." "Going to visit Al-je-bal? Yes, you hinted as much upon the ship, did you not? Perhaps that is why I came to meet you. Well, your throats will be cut before ever you reach the first of

"I think not," said Godwin, and, putting his hand into his breast, he drew thence a ring, with which he began to play carclessly,

"Whence that ring?" she said, with fear and wonder in her eyes. "It is"-

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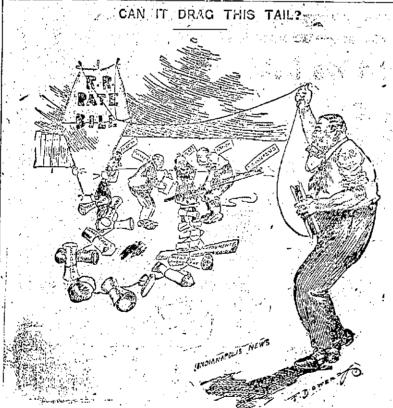


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Angered though he was by the attitude of the employers, it is now being told that he worked from the moment the convention was called to order to prevent a strike.

He does not believe, his friends assert, that the men have been fairly treated. The strongly intrenched position of the operators, however, as well as their determination to fight to the last, convinced him that a struggle could only end in defeat, and, perhaps, in the disruption of the miners union. The subscale committee of the union will go to New York to close, their

agreement with the operators. It is felt that the readjustment of working conditions can be made at each colliery in a very short time, providing the men use a little patience and also providing that the foremen make an extra effort to restore peace

The subscale committee is composed of President Mitchell, the three district presidents and the three district secretaries. They will return to this city from New York after the conference and will report to the convention Tuesday morning at a special session to be held in Music hall. It is expected that the convention will ratify their report and vote for a resumption of work on May 14 under the award of the anthracite strike commission.

While President Mitchell would prefer an agreement for two years, both be and the other members of the committee, it is understood, will bow to the wishes of the operators and accept an agreement for three years if the latter so desire.

WOUND SIRE AND DAUGHTER Whitecaps Attack House When Warning Is Not Heeded.

Nashville, Tenn., May 7.-Mervin Winters was shot and instantly killed and Thomas Stewart and his young daughter severely wounded during an affray at Stewart's home near Pleasant View, Cheatham county.

A few days ago Stewart received a letter, warning him that if he and hisfamily did not leave the neighborhood, within ten days they would all be killed.

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Carr's saloon Saturday night. The trouble resulted from a drunken quar-

Editor Seeks Senatorial Toga. Omaha, Neb., May 7 .- The candidacy of Edward Rosewater, proprietor of the Omaha Bee, for the Republican nomination for United States senator at the coming state convention, is announced in the Bee in a signed article by his son.

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Trousers. The new stripes and finishes in Men's Pants for spring are here.

The goods are excellent wearing

### WARSHIP ON FIRST TRIP

Battleship Rhode Island Is Floated from Reef by United Efforts of Powerful Tugs.

Norfolk, Va. May 7.- The new battleship Rhode Island, which ran hard aground off York spit in Chesapeake bay Saturday morning, was floated Sunday night after two more accidents, incident to the effort to drag her from the reef, took place.

It seems certain that some one, and perhaps several persons, high in the navy, will be made to suffer for the grounding of the big warship on her maiden trip. That the Rhode Island walked blindly into a network of shoals, which are considered extremely dangerous even by mariners who know them well, puts an ugly aspect on the situation.

When the naval tugs reached the stranded warship, after a 30-mile run, from the Norfolk navy yard, they. found the Rhode Island's bow high on the shoul at the eastern entrance to York river.

Early Sunday morning the cruiser Minneapolis endeavored to get a line aboard the Rhode Island's stern, with the assistance of the naval tug. In maneuvering, the Uncas was in collision with the Rhode Island, and carried away part of her rail.

Later the Mohawk, went aground alongside the Rhode Island while passing a hawser aboard that vessel, but eventually got affoat,

Efforts to float the Rhode Island at high, tide Sunday morning did not move the vessel. At low tide Sunday the battleship was drawing 24 feet of water aft and 18 feet forward. Water was pumped from the forward tanks aft and every piece of movable material was shifted from the forward part of the ship with the view of lightoring that quarter.

In the afternoon the naval tugs steamed up, at high tide for a try at the battleship. Their efforts were successful. The Rhode Island then dropped anchor in the mouth of York riv-

The extent of the injury to the ship is not known. It develops that there was no native pilot taken aboard the vessel when she entered the capes. The Virginia pilots say that one was offered, but refused. No other pilot would have undertaken to take the ship to York bay.

The battleship is supposed to have passed in the Virginia capes at 4:40 o'clock Saturday morning. It took her probably three hours to get from the capes to the point at which she ran. aground and if that is true she went ashore at high water.

#### WRECK DUE TO CARELESSNESS Engineer Disobeyed Orders According. to Official Report of Disaster.

Altoona, Pa., May 7.—The official report of the collision Friday night be-tween the cast bound Chicago mail spoke on "Paul," the Persecutor of the Christians." In the evening he spoke on "Is the Union of the Church train and the west-bound Chicago and Denominations Desirable?"

St. Louis express on the Petersburg The ladies society of the Congrecutoff of the Pennsylvania railroad gational church will meet on Wednesand the injury of many others, lays D. I. Willson. the blame on Engineer J. T. Dough-crty, who was hauling the west-bound club will entertain the ladies at the train. He was given orders to wait home of D. I. Willson. at the end of the double track at Carpass, but he misunderstood them and continued out on the single track. Englineer Dougherty, the report says, did not deny that he had made a mistake when before the officials for examination.

Saturday. The Intermediate society won for the second time the picture for having done the most work during the year. This entities them to keep the picture.

Edna Pomeroy was home from Be-

The injured at the Altoona hospital are doing well, and with the exception of a colored boy, who is still in a serious condition, all are on the road to Madison were guests at the home of

#### RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National league: At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, R. 29 H. 7, E. 6; St. Louis, 1. 7, 0. At Brooklyn—Philadelphia, 10, 17, 1; Brooklyn, 2, 7, 3. American league: At St. Louis-St.

Louis, 5, 6, 3; Detroit, 3, 5, 4. American association: At St. Paul-St. Paul, 12, 8, 3; Columbus, 5, 7, 7, At

Kansas City-Kansas City, 4, 11, 5; Louisville, 3, 10, 1. At Minneapolis-2, 8, 1; Toledo, 1, 9, 2. At Milwaukee. Milwaukee, 4, 8, 1; Indianapolis, 2, 5, 1. Three Eye League: At Bloomington

-Bloomington, 5, 5, 3; Rock Island, 4, 5, 2. At Davenport-Davenport, 6, 6, 0; Springfield, 3, 9, 4. At Dubuque-Dubuque, 3, 7, 1; Decatur, 2, 4, 0. At Peorla—Cedar Rapids, 9, 12, 7: Feorla,

Western league: At Omaha-Omaha, 2, 7, 2; Lincoln, 0, 1, 3. At Denver-Denver, 3, 9, 2; Des Moines, 2, 2, 4 (11 innings). At Pueblo-Sionx City, 6, 8, 2: Pueblo, 3, 11, 3,

Central league: At South Bend—ley of Madison spent Sunday at the South Bend, 2, 6, 4; Springfield, 2, 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mabbett. 2. At Canton-Canton, 3, 5, 3; Terre Haute, 2, 6, 0. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 6, 9, 3; Evansville, 0, 3, 3, At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 6, 9, 0; Dayton, 4, 6, 3.

#### Cigarmakers to Strike.

Boston, May 7.-It was announced that arrangements are complete for the strike of eigarmakers to enforce the union's demand for a wage will go out.

Pay Can'al Employes in Gold. Panama, May 7.—Owing to the expiration of its agreement with bankers here the canal commission is receiving gold from the United States for the payment of employes.

#### Witte for Paris Post.

London, May 7 .- The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg's correspondent says it is reported that Count Witte may be appointed Russian ambassa-

Mayor J. N. | Aubin of Peshtigo, who tendered his resignation on Friday, has withdrawn it, a compromise being affected whereby his appointments will be confirmed.

#### WOULD INTEREST YOUNG JEWS GOES AGROUND ON SPIT | Brith Abraham Chief Desires to Ex-

tend Usefulness of Order! New York, May 7 .- The twentieth national convention of the Independent Order Brith Abraham began here Sunday with soveral hundred delegates in attendance. Nominations for the various offices were made during the day and will be voted on later. Grand Master Max Stern was renominated without opposition. For first deputy grand master Max Schmidt was nominated without an opponent, the same being true of Grand Secretary Jacob Schoon and Endowment Treasurer Henry Katcheim.

Samuel Weldorf, grand master of the old order of Brith Abraham, delivered an address in which he said the two orders of Brith Abraham are working together in harmony. He advocated making the orders truly Jewish and taking up all Jewish movements wherever found. He declared that this was the only way to interest the young Jew. He concluded:

"There are a few gentlemen down in Washington who think they represent all the Jews in this country and they go to the president and tell him so. And he thinks they do and he gives them whatever they want, \ But no one asks your order, which represents 90,000 Jews in this country, what you think about it, because you don't ask yourselves. You haven't shown' any interest."

#### Trade with Brazil.

Washington, May 7.-A bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor says that the trade of the United States with Brazil aggregates in round numbers \$110,000,000, a larger sum than with any other country of South America. Our imports from Brazil for the fiscal year 1905 aggregated \$99,843,094, against \$15. 354,901 from 'Argentina and \$11,071,613 from Chile. Exports to Brazil from the United States in 1905 were \$10,985,096, against \$23,564,066 to Argentina, and formed less than one-fifth of our total exports to South America. .Of the imports from Brazil in 1905, \$64,000,000 was coffee, \$28,500,000 India rubber and \$2,750,000 hides and skins.

#### Standard Oil Probe

Washington, May 7.—The interstate commerce commission May 10 will begin one of the most thorough inquiries that has ever been instituted into the relations between the railroads and the Standard Oll company, Special counsel have been engaged.

#### Heavy Fire Loss.

Yakima, Wash., May 7.-Fire Saturday night caused a loss of \$150,000 in the shipping district. The Northern Pacific freight depot and the Yakima Produce company sustained the heavlest losses.

#### EDGERTON

Edgerton, May 7 .- At the Congre gational church, Rev. G. A. Parr

which caused the death of ten persons day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Many from here attended the Enlin to permit the east-bound train to deavor convention in Evansville on

Edna Pomeroy was home from Beloit for over Sunday.

-Andrew Lindos of Kenosha greeted old acquaintances here on Sunday. Mrs. Heritage and Miss Arnna of Harry Ash during the week.

The Royal Neighbors gave a mili tary euchre and flinch party at Wood-man hall on Friday evening. Judge Grimm was a local caller on

Friday. Floyd Herrick came down from Madison for Sunday at home. Leah Rowe of Janesville was, a

local visitor the first part of the week. A. S. Flagg was a business called in Janesville on Friday. Mrs. oJhn White of Beloit is in the city, called here by the death of her

father, Meader Perrigo. Miss Leora Fryette spent Sunday at her home in Madison.

Miss, Rose Morrissey came up from

Janesville for Sunday at home. Roscoe McIntosh is a victim of the scarlet fever. It is in a light form, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ogden and Miss Stella Ogden attended the funeral of a niece, Miss Ogdon, in Ft. Atkinson on Friday.

Miss Leora and Mabelle Westlake were up from Janesville, for Sunday at home. Miss Leora Mabbett and Mrs. Quig-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltpress were Janesville callers on Monday: P. Wood of Stoughton was an over-

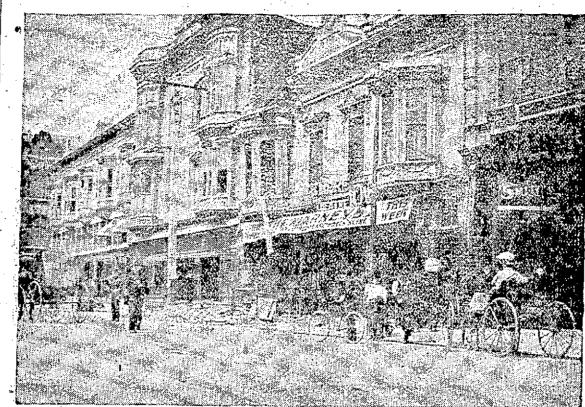
#### EARTH'S OWN SKY LINE.

Sunday guest of A. T. Earle.

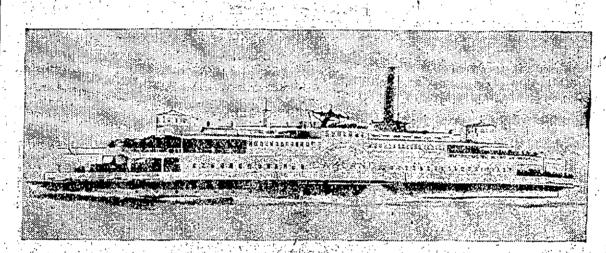
Thrilling Scenes Above the Clouds, The Wetterhorn reigns supreme over a scene of as impressive grandcur as this world knows. Shrouded crease. It is thought that 1,200, men in snowy solitudes it stands out like a gigantic solitary sentinel over the tiny kingdoms of men at its feet True, it is surrounded by a magnificent panorama of peaks second only to the mighty monarch itself. But they only enhance the majestic spirit of beauty which animates all nature in this world of lofty magnificence It is a beauty that impresses at once by its austerity, its diversity, its originality, and its magnitude—a beauty that almost fatigues the imagination with its grandeur. The scene is so supernatural, so imposing, so sublime, that a true conception of it can be formed only by witnessing the superb animated scenes of it a Lyman

> Myers Grand on Tuesday. After beholding these scenes,

H. Howe's new Lifeorama in

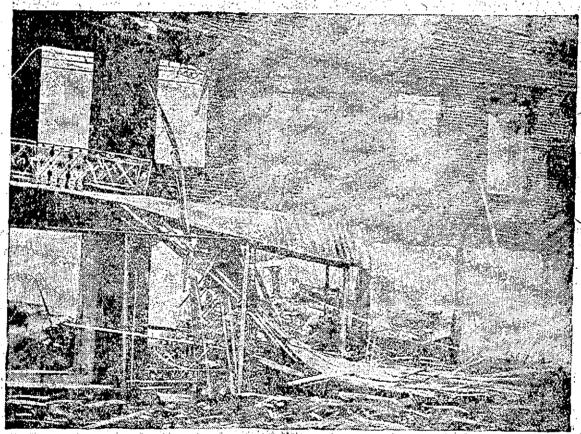


SHATTERED LODGING HOUSE ON WASHINGTON STREET AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.

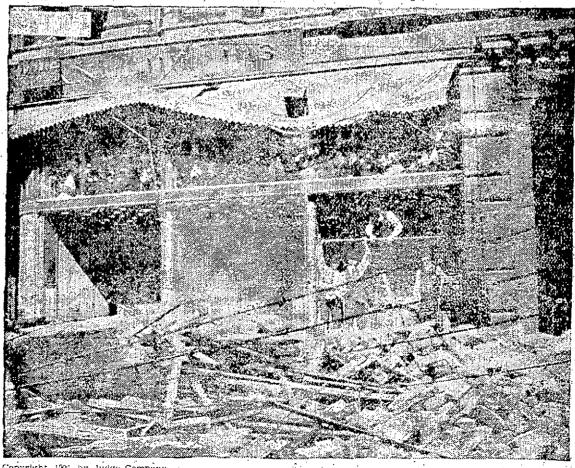


FERRYBOAT OAKLAND CROWDED WITH REFUGEES

With but comparatively, slight interruptions the furry service between San Francisco and Oakland was maintained throughout the days of earthquake and fire, and the boats were packed with refugees, most of whom were compelled to leave behind them in the ferry house the few bulky belongings they had saved from the wreeks of their homes because there was no room for such things.



RUINS OF A LODGING HOUSE IN FOURTH STREET.



TYPICAL SCENE AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE

exercises over the minds of men and Howe's splendid reproduction. It is the peculiar attractons it offers to no vague and lifeless scene, but ex- where centuries, pass with lighter these adventurous climbers. From act in outline and unrivalled in feet than in the lower world. Dumb the summit is a scene of such vast brightness. The spectator is on the with surprise and half dizzy from en-After beholding these scenes, the and magical beauty that words fail in apex of a gigantic edifice set in a vast haptured gaze, every beholder is overespectator for the first time realizes the describing a sensation that can only amphitheatre on the roof of the world, erwhelmed with the profoundity and strange fascination such grandeur be experienced from seeing Mr. In fact, it is altogether another world grandeur of the all-giorious scene.

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3000 yards of plain and fancy silks for waists or dresses. The styles are figures, stripes, checks, in taffeta, Louisine, and surah,

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Cheney Brothers Silks in large variety. Their new pompadour sliks in delicate shades, small and large flowers and dresdens, for evening wear or fancy gowns, and lovely crepe pompadour in navy blue with white dots, 24 inch-- 85c and \$1.00.

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